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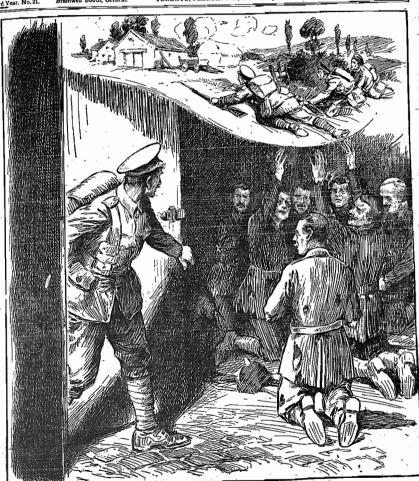
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"Thank God for Deliverance and Answered Prayer!"

store, nothing can ever be exactly the same as before the outbreak of the present war.

The permission to humanity to do great injury to themselves is a very practical way of incalculcating important lessons. It would seem that God no longer suffered His angels to restrain men's inventions, but allowed them to engage in universal strife unhindered

God, as the poet-says, has many ways of fulfilling Himself. It is equally true that His ways are not men's ways nor His thoughts their thoughts. Whilst they plan destruction His thoughts for mankind are "thoughts of peace and not of evil." This knowledge should encourage us to hope that even out of this great vortex of human woe God intends

withinately fo bring good.

Some one has defined Christianity as the history of Christ's work for man, and discipleship as the history of man's work for his fellow-man.

### A Beautiful Errand

It is a wonderful and a beautiful errand, the task of passing on in our own lives the goodwill of God to ment Let us strive to accomplish this during the year now opening out before us.

Most of us feel that nothing can ever be just the same. Involuntarily we are being compelled to readjust our ideas and reconstruct our maps of life. Perhaps it is as well it should be so. With thankfulness the

### W FE ARE, I think, all The Old Order and The New. pretty well agreed in The Old Order and The New.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, GIVING PLACE TO THE NEW, AND GOD FULFILLS HIMSELP IN MANY WAYS

much that was superficial and even herself can dislodge her.

Men and women are taking more serious views of life and asking, out of the misery all-around them "Who will show us any good?" If the wrongs which have lighted the terrible conflagration have emauated from individuals alienated from the Source of all good, nothing less than the renewal of individual hearts and the regulating of individual wills can put an end to the order-or dis

order-now obtaining. Even though there are indications hat God's restraints are being withheld for a time, and for a purpose, there are also many evidences that His Spirit is still working in individual hearts

Said a wounded soldier to the ehaplain of a hospital: -"I have lost a leg, but I have found God." On hand men are beginning to "Things look so different, since coming to the trenches," writes another. "We have our solemn mo-

ments, I can assure you."

And what of these solemn impressions, should the subjects of them ever return to normal conditions of Shall we be ready to convert them into golden opportunities?

Woman's Hour

This is undoubtedly woman's hour. Circumstances created by the war have placed her upon a pedestal of influence from which no one but

Woman's influence has always been greater than many were prepared to admit. To-day it is extending in ever-widening circles. Our shores, not only leaving heavy re-sponsibilities behind them, but fully confident that these responsibilities will be gladly accepted and faithfully discharged.

Shall we not face the coming months with faith and hope, firm in the knowledge that good is indestructible and bound to outlive evil? We shall need holy courage and consecrated energy to enable us to cope with the many obstacles to the reception of good.

#### Choked Avenues

For months our rain water eistern had been empty. God had sent co-pious showers, yet only a few brackish drops were available. When the adjacent gutters were examined, seven balls thrown up by ubiquitous boys" were found to have stopped the avenues to the cistern.

At home and abroad the avenues to men's and women's hearts are being choked by sins in many garbs. To the lads who have gone from Christian homes will come the ball of evil companionships, with the force of bad example. Familiarity with suffering and death will have a hardening effect upon others.

Those at home must not be allowed to become disheartened, giving their loved ones up for lost. Dumb isery is next-door neighbour to

But what can I say to comfort those who do not even know the whereabouts of fathers and brothers?" asks some one.

of the Lord beyong you can tell them, and insist upon it till their faith clasps hands with yours, and they are able to realize with you come what may, their loved that. ones "cannot drift beyond His love and care."

Let those of us who remain at home so keep the glad tidings of Salvation ringing in the cars of mothers, wives, and sisters that the good news of Salvation may form the burden of those precious home letters so eagerly looked for in hos-pitals and trenches. And let us be fully prepared for the reaction which is bound to follow the restrictions now being unavoidably imposed upon our soldiers.

Some will no doubt have so far proved the advantages of sobriety and self-control as to hold it fast for ever, but others will return only too ready to throw aside restraint and take foolish advantage of "free-

The best preparation for meeting , such future problems will be wholehearted devotion to those now existing.

God condescends to fulfil Himself through us. What part are you playing in bringing about the "new order" for which the Master taught us to pray?

### \_ REVIVAL FIRE

Visits Western Ontario-Sixteen Surrenders.

Staff-Captain White and Ensign Martin came to Clinton for week-end meetings, Jan. 29th-30th. On Saturday evening an illustrated lecture, "A Visit to the War Zone," was given, and it was a bit hard on Ensign Martin, for he had the la grippe; and was hardly able to conduct the service, but he pulled

through. A good crowd was present, On Sunday morning the boys of the 161st Battalion paraded to the Hall for the service. There were between seventy-five and eighty boys and a goodly number of others. Our Hall was nicely filled. The Lord wonderfully helped the Staff-Cap-

tain while he talked to the people. In the afternoon it was still raining, but a very fair crowd came, and at night not a great number were present, for it was raining still, but God spoke to the people while the Staff-Captain was delivering His message, and before we closed sixteen souls, children and adults, professed Salvation. We give God all the glory!-M. G.

#### KHAKI MÉN AT MEETING

On Sunday, Jan. 30th, at Ingersoll B. Company of the 168th Battalion attended the Holiness service, Major Thos. Gibson, who has charge of the Company, thanked The Army for its assistance and friendly spirit. Mr. Jos. Gibson and Private E. Clarridge gave inspiring addresses. Adjutant Meeks spoke on "The Soldiers' Equipment." Three of The Army Bandsmen are in this Con-

On the Thursday night previous Rev. Mr. MacLeod, Chaplain of the above-mentioned Battalion, gave us an illustrated lecture on "Ben Hur." This service was very interesting and instructive, F. C. D.

# LOOKING AHEAD:-The Heathen World

THE WAR CRY:

### BY THE GENERAL

And although I am very desirous of advanc-

ing that work more rapidly, I nevertheless desire

that advance to be along the lines which experi-

ence has taught us are safe and fruitful. So that,

while I do look forward with great longing and

faith towards some more general and over-whelming movement of the Word of Gud than

wo have yet witnessed, I have no thought of

departing from the principles of action already

laid down by us, and which I believe to be wise

and right and in harmony with the principles of

Now, having said this, I would like to mention

certain directions in which I see opportunities

for developments, and with regard to which I

would like to secure the interest and sympathy

and the believing prayer to God of the readers

CHINA

this mighty land is now at work inquiring and

reviewing the position. My own hope is that

we shall, before long, be able to take sufficient

numbers of our own converts, both men and

women, for training as workers, to enable us to

make a proportionate beginning a little later

under separate leaders, one in the North and

one in the South. I propose to this end to estab-

lish Training Institutions at once, both for men

and women, and to equip them as I may be

best able. Thus-our first years in the country

would be chiefly concerned with the training of

Officers for future activities rather than with

other matters. China will never be evangelized

except by the Chinese, and while no doubt we

shall require a considerable number of Westerns,

especially in the early years of the work, it is, I

am convinced, to the people themselves we must

look to provide their own Apostles and Evangel-

ists and Teachers. Such Training Homes as I

am thinking of should be able to receive, say,

one hundred Cadets each at one time, and with

suitable accommodation for staff will no doubt

INDIA

continues to make gratifying progress.

The work of The Salvation Army in India

Army is not only adding rapidly to its numbers.

and increasing in the efficiency and success of the various agencies employed, but it is con-

quering more and more the confidence and

sympathy of the great masses of the people

among whom we labour. The developments of

the last few years have produced a deep impres-

sion upon all classes throughout the country,

including not only many of the native Governments and their high officials, but many members

of the higher eastes who, though at present con-

sidering themselves far removed from the need

of such efforts as ours, are nevertheless deeply

impressed by what is being done before their

TRAINING WORK

I am auxious as soon as possible throughout

India to improve our arrangements for the

Training of our Officers. Ity that I mean the

provision of better premises for them-in the dif-

ferent Territories, better equipped and more efficiently staffed. We must also spend a little

more money than seems at present available in

rendering more efficient, especially on its practi-

cal side, all that belongs to our Educational

Work, both for men and women. A great oppor-

tunity has now arisen with regard to our Schools.

In the early years of The Army we did not

consider that the ordinary business of education

was for us quite a proper sphere of labour; but

as our converts have increased and our people

come more settled in the knowledge of God, a

demand which has proved quite irresistible sprang up among them for the teaching of their children. The Schools—both Day Schools and

Boarding-which, in consequence of this, have

come into being, have done good work, especially

come into peing, nave cone good work, especially where we have been able to combine some indus-trial training with the ordinary elementary sub-jects. This is not always possible as we are at

present organized, but I have set my heart upon

considerable development in this direction.

eyes for their own suffering people,

be costly to establish.

The small pioneer party which I have sent into

the New Testament.

of "The War Cry.

MONG the signs of increasing spiritual life and vigour in The Salvation Army J have noted with great thankfulness durling the last two or three years a growing interest in all that concerns the extension of the Kingdom of Christ among the Heathen, or, as we sometimes say, the non-Christian peoples of the world. This has been specially marked during the last year It may be that the awful danger into which the war has thrown so much that is precious to the Western Nations has served to make this interest more manifest, or it may be that I have been more alert than heretofore to tokens of its presence Whether this is so or not, I am sure that there is a growing sympathy among us with the Eastern peoples, and that it has been quickened rather than otherwise by recent events.

Some of the circumstances which surrounded the death of our dear Founder helped our leading men and women everywhere to contemplate the influence of his life, not only among the white races, but also among the coloured peoples.

### A REMARKABLE MINIATURE

The recent International Congress, presenting, as it did, a remarkable miniature of Salvation Army life and work in almost every part of the world, also exerted considerable influence upon many minds, both in this and other countries; selped forward even where it did not actually call into being, a new and more intelligent sympathy with the distant peoples. This was particularly the case with regard to the visitors from Korea and the Dutch Indies. I do not besitate to say that the influence exerted by the presence among us even of those two small groups, taken among is even or mose two small group, takin alone, will be felt for years to come, and will be seen in the most practical way, viz.; in the deva-tion of money and in the consecration of lives, for work in the Heathen World.

### . APPALLING NEED

Another contributing cause to this new sense of responsibility is no doubt to be found in my own strong desire in the same direction. It is undoubtedly the fact that I have been most deeply stirred during the last year or two in viewing both the appalling need and the immense opportunity presented by the non-Christian

peoples of the world.

The problem does not offer itself to me merely as a matter of numbers, although in that respect it is a problem indeed. Nor has my mind been more than heretofore in contemplating the awful misery and want of the various races. The miseries endured by many of them-miseries which the spread of the Gospel would largely remove-are terrible enough, and the more come to know of them, the more astounding it seems to me that so little, comparatively, has been done to save the people from them. But it is less these aspects of the question which have appealed to me and more the realization that these unnumbered multitudes are WITHOUT CHRIST which has pressed upon my heart and mind to the point of hecoming a great burden

and at times a great agony. In spite of the tremendous issues involved in this tremendous war, and of the close touch with us that so many of them involve, I have been stirred in my spirit, moved in my personal desires, drawn out in prayer, and, I trust, in faith, during these terrible months, far more for the Heathen World than on any other matter.

Now, these influences, no doubt, account in large measure for that increased desire in The Army to which I have referred for the Salvation of those who sit in darkness, who occupy the regions beyond, especially for those among them who seem outside any very near prospect of hearing of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world.

### ONE LAW OF PROGRESS

The Salvation Army is an evolution. It has grown and developed as a whole, and all its parts have been subject to the same law of progress. Nearly all our distinct undertakings have illustrated the Scripture. First the blade, then the car, after that the full corn in the car." been so with our work among the Heathen, and it will be so.

VILLAGE BUILDINGS NEEDED

One of our great needs in India is Buildings in the small places. India, as a whole, is a people residing in what are called villages. The number of towns, that is, places of five thousand population and above, is quite insignificant. Now, is of the greatest service if the people can have in their own villages a permanent building for the worship of God. In many districts, owing to our poverty, we have been unable to provide such buildings. Even in many places where the population has, in its enthusiasm and devotion to Christ, destroyed the temple in which idol worship was carried on for generations, we have not yet been able to provide a Hall in which to worship the living God! Such village buildings do not cost more on the average-having regard to what is contributed locally in labour and material-than about \$500. I ought at once to provide five hundred such properties in places where they would be of immediate service; and the \$250,000 so expended would indeed be

profitable investment for the Kingdom of Christ. But India's greatest need is men. We have suffered there perhaps as much as in any part of the world from lack of facilities to efficiently train the more suitable leaders for the higher positions. Our new Central Training College in Bombay will help us to deal with this difficulty in some measure, but I am most auxious that there should be established some method of training Western Officers for the Staff Work Commissioner Booth-Tucker, with his marvels lous knowledge of the country and the various populations and of their social life and languages is in a unique position for setting up-machinery as that of which I am thinking. no reason why the two thousand Officers aiready working in our Indian Field should not, in a few years, become ten thousand. God grant at

### WANING POWER OF NATIVE RELIGIONS

One of the outstanding facts of Indian life at the present moment, at any rate as regards the more intelligent and powerful of the native peoples, is the decline in the power of the native religious to hold the heart and service of the masses. Hinduism, with its innumerable divi-sions, is practically drying up so far as any real influence for the improvement or betterement of its people is concerned. Buddhism, for all its wonderful teaching and amazing knowledge of human needs, bas lost in very great measure its opportunity for using what is best in its own history, and while its power still remains immense, it is abundantly evident to those who are able to take a large view, that its youth is pact, and that it cannot maintain, much more extent itself by living on its own past. Mohammedanism, at least in respect to any spiritual or ethical influence, is dead at the heart. All its power is

Now, it is in a world-for India is a world in itself-so weakened in regard to all faith that the Gospel takes its stand, offering Living Bread for the ashes of agnosticism and practical inte delity, to which so many of the native peoples drift as they lose confidence in their old religions. Perhaps a greater opportunity was never before presented to Christianity.

Our progress in Japan has not been as rapid from the point of view of numbers as at one time seemed probable, but all who know anything about our Work there speak highly of its character. Many of our people are from a class a little above the workers. They are more thoughtful and more intelligent and determined in their acceptance of Christ, and once having chosen Him, are more settled and fixed in their

service and devotion.

Much of our work in Japan seems to be Much of our work in Japan seems to be retarded for the want of money, and yet 1 have not favoured the expenditure of large sums there in the direct work of raising up and establishing. Societies of Japanese Converts. I still think that Societies of Japanese Converse. I said thus the they are more likely to make permanent progress if they are able to struggle with their own diffi-culties in that respect. On the other hand, I feel, that we (Concluded on Page 12)

### THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

### "THANK GOD FOR DELIVERANCE"

### PRAYER MEETING HELD IN FACE OF EXPECTED DEATH

[See Frontispiece]

Private John W. Allison, of the 6th Durham Light Infantry, who is Salvationist, recently told the following story of the incident por-

trayed on Page One. Whilst on duty between Ypres and Hill 60 (he said) twelve of ns who were on advance guard duty were ordered to raid a farmhouse and out-buildings in the occupation of the enemy. This was about ten

o'clock as near as I can give you. The first-advance line had swept past, and firing had ceased from the buildings, but we were approaching with great caution before making a rush at every door and window. When we were about thirty or forty yards away we heard some one singing, and what do you think it was?

When I survey the wondrous Cross!" I can tell you it cheered me. When the singing had ceased we advanced about another fifteen yards and then made the rush. Every door was covered, and we found no diffculty in getting in. Imagine my feelines when in front of me I saw eight German soldiers on their knees and one of them praying aloud. When we rushed up to them with fixed bayonets they did not move, but

kept on praying.

Presently they ceased, sprang to attention with hands raised above their heads in token of surrender, and shouted; "Thank God for dewerrence and answered prover!" Then they struck up "Jesus, lover of my soul." I can tell you it was touching to see how relieved they seemed to be. When I told them I was a Salvationist they nearly ate tables were kept filled until 8 p.m.

me, they were that pleased, and the German who had been leading the singing said he, too, was a Salva-With others I was told off to escort the men into our lines. So off we marched with them. They seemed so pleased to be in safe hands that they could not help shouting, "Thank God for deliver-

We handed them over, and when I gave the officer the report, he said, "Take them into safety," From that day to this I have not seen them, hut I shall never forget the

scene as Jong as I live. From what could be gathered, the Germans had been told that the British rarely took prisoners, but killed the great joy of the captured men at finding they were well treated .- British "War Cry."

### A KHAKI TEA

### Proved a Great Attraction at the Winnipeg II. Corps.

The Winnipeg II. Citadel was the scene of novel proceedings on Wed-nesday, Feb. 2nd. For some days interest had been evidenced and curiosity aroused over an an-nouncement that a "Khaki Tea" would be held on that day. Then the display of a large khaki poster and the selling of khaki tickets in-

creased-this interest. The tea was to be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 5.45, when a exception to the rule, but declined to stream of men in khaki came in, the guarantee the record part of the

The tables were tastily decorated with khaki and fall flowers (kindly lent by the T. Eaton Co.), and the menus, which were also khaki, contained a good list of khaki dishes, such as "Khakied yeal and pickles," "Khaki Pic." ctc., etc. Whether these delicacies left a "brown taste" in one's mouth or not, those who partook of the same seemed to en-

The Hall was crowded at 8 p.m., when the "Khaki Band" from the No. I. Citadel gave a programme. Brigadier Taylor, the Divisional Commander, opened the proceedings, and, having to leave early, anded the programme to Captain Ainslie of Weston, who behaved simself well. The Band played their lest and the "North London" lection and euphonium solo, "Kentacky Home," by the Bandmaster, and other items, all served to make the programme one of interest. Miss Kelly of the Government Detention I ome and Cantain Beckett, the Corps Officer, supplier recitations, while Captain Lily Jones, of Territorial Headquarters, provided two very suitable solos. A happy and

novel evening was brought to a close by Captain Geo. Jones, of Elmwood, A great deal of the success of the evening must be attributed to the members of the Home League, who assisted Captain and Mrs. Beckett so ably with the supper.

### \$5 FOR "WAR CRY"

[Winnipeg Free Press] A broad-smile lit the patriarchal features of Envoy Williams when he handed a \$5 bill to Treasurer Mitchell, of The Salvation Army, and said: "A gentleman gave me that for a 'War Cry.'" The veteran thought he had broken a record. The Treasurer said it was a welcome transaction.

England, a brother of Major Southposed by his father-in-law, the late Bandsman Mitchell Farrington. They were written as a tribute to the Bandsmen who went down on the "Empress of Ireland/" The last verse is as follows:-

To rescue those on sin's dark shore; They'll sound His praise for ever-

Be first rehearsed at Jesu's feet-Comrades, let's all be there!

It-is interesting to note that Bandmaster Wm. Coles, of Edmonton, Alta, is a step-son of our promoted

### BAND NOTES

The Sydney Mines Band, like others, has suffered losses during the circumstances of the past year or two, but we are now on the up-grade, numerically, musically, and, last, but not by any means least, spiritually. We have started the weekly practice a half-hour earlier,



Sergeants Gulles and Jones Of Hamilton I., who each sold 150 Christmas "War Crys."

so as to have a little extra season of prayer and a verse or two from the Word, taked week about by the Baudsmen. Even the music seems to go better after this -S.

Bandsman Page, of St. Cathar-ines, with his wife, have lost their son, William Ernest, age five and a half years. The funeral was conducted by Captain Heberden on Jan. 11th. "Safe in the Arms of

The men of the 144th Battalion were cheered Wednesday night in their rooms in the Forrester huilding, Fort Street, by a concert given by their new Band. This Band is in charge of Bandmaster Chas, Newman, of The Salvation Army Citadel Band, and in their first public ap-pearance gave a good account of themselves. The men of the Battalion showed their appreciation in no uncertain way of the success of their comrades in the Band in gettheir commands in the band in get-ting into condition to play in public so quickly. The Band did not start their practicing until late in last week. In addition to several marches and selections, the members also

contributed (instrumental solos

which caught on well with the boys.

Evidently Bandmaster Newman and

his men are going to give the other

battalion bands a run for their

that each member of the 144th Band.

### is a member or adherent of The Sal-vation Army.—Winnipeg Free Press. HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows: Cantain R. Penfold, 26 Cheriton Road Folkestone England.

Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorneliffe, Eugland,

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Bat. talion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmins, Field Post Of.

fice. Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Captain Milton, 709 Sydenham Street Kingston

Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence Street London

Bracebridge was the first stop. A splendid erowd gathered for the meeting; and one soul sought Christ These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers

Feb. 19, 1916

HAMILTON DIVISIONAL

The Divisional Commander and

sired. The Officers from Sturgeon Falls assisted, and, after a splendid

Cobalt was reached safely, and

tives assured the Colonel it was

the cold was certainly intense:

Halleybury was the last one on

the list, and a week-end of blessing

followed: one seeker in the morn-

ing meeting and two at night in

The Officers were met by the Col-

onel and his wife on four different

branches of the work was made by

the Colonel, while Mrs. Chandler

did visitation here and there. As

the train pulled out for Toronto, it

UNITED EFFORTS

evening, Jan. 30th, on those words of Hosea—"My God shall cast them

away because they did not hearken unto Him." A good crowd was pre-

unto rim. A good crowd was pre-sent, and we do not doubt but many were made to feel their great need of turning their desires from world-

ly pursuits to seek after the high-

est and noblest thing in life, namely,

their soul's Salvation. Every com-

rade also seemed to be inspired to

grasp firmer the sword and march

feeling that all was done that hu-

manity could do to help any who

were willing to be saved.

singing a farewell song.

was inspiring to hear the Officers

khaki put a good touch on things.

the Spirit of God came near.

and made things lively.

Mrs. Chandler have just returned

at the front or at Concentration Huntsville came next, and, after Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with a rousing open-air, they found the Hall filled with a fine crowd. Quite His Majesty's Forces. If anyone revival stir was in the air: some having relations or friends in the five seekers having been registered hospitals will communicate with the the previous Sunday, under the leadership of Adjutant Jordan of Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regi-Orillia. One more came at the close mental number, battalion, and as of the Divisional Commander's visit. North Bay, still farther north, greeted the visitors with real cold weather, but the warmth of their reception was all that could be demany other particulars as possible



Brother John Leatherdale

A veteran "War Cry" Boomer. who' resides at Stratton, Ont. Though 77 years of age, he sold 100 Christmas "Crys," many of them to friends who visited bim while he was sick in bed.

The Praying League

the drink. Look on the multitudes who are led as sheep to the shambles by this

llow-countrymen, husbands and

suffering women called wives, who have to endure all a drunkard's tyranny and fury, while working for the children's bread, and struggling vainly to keep a home where they may lay their heads.

Look on multitudes of our youth lured from their homes, inspired with contempt of parental counsel drawn into gay and immoral society nocence and virtue to idleness, debauehery, and erime!

lected children, ten times more to be pitied than those whom the heathen mother casts into the Ganges or the Nile; look on their half-starved, half-elad bodies, their untaught, benighted minds and souls, and then say how long this modern Juggernaut shall roll down your streets unchallenged—this chief of Satan's empire sway his sceptre over this vaunted Christian land!

### Arise and Fight!

We are looking forward with pleasure to our next week-end meetngs, when we-expect to have with us Captain Dow of Chatham, N.B. The Captain was formerly a Soldier of this Corps, and all who knew lier will be pleased to meet her. G. C.

on to victory.

War-Stricken Women

ARE CHEERED AND BLESSED BY THE SOCIAL SERVICE Mrs. Chandler have just returned from a trip away up north. They report excellent times at every Corps visited, and Officers in good

THE shadow of war is lengthening over our land, and every week adds to the the loss of loved ones strick-down in defence of the Empire. To cheer and bless the lonely and To cheer and bless the lonely and grief-stricken, especially the widows and fatherless children, is the aim of the newly-organized Social Service Legion, under the supervision of Mrs. Commissiouer Richards, with

Mrs. Brigadier Green as Secretary. To ascertain what the members of the Legion have already done in this



Mrs. Brigadier Green

direction, a "War Cry" representa-tive waited upon Mrs. Brigadier Green, who gladly gave particulars of the work.

"Mrs. Green had just returned from the City Hall, when I saw her. he says, "where she had gone to make an appeal on helialf of a paronel and his wife on tour duferent occasions during their stay, and there is no doubt but what they were cheered. Inspections of all ticularly needy case.

"She told me of an old lady of 74, whose only son and support had enlisted, in the first Canadian Contingent. She was in want, as some-how or other, she had received no help from the Patriotic Fund. Legion took the matter in hand and, after investigation, the oversight was remedied, and the old lady now receives the allowances due to her.

Some other incidents, showing the nature of the work performed by the Legion were as follows:-

Help to Keep Spirituality Bright Sister S- a Salvationist, visited Campbellton is having its share of a woman whom she sound had re-ceived a letter that very day from frost and show, and also its share of spiritual blessings, Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs are working hard to the front, telling her that her hus-band had been killed, and her son make the Corps a spiritual success was in the trenches, "Oh!" she said; "it seems that Mrs. Squarebriggs spoke Sunday

God has rent you; you are such a comfort!"

Another home was found full of sorrow, owing to the fact that the husband had enlisted, but before he could be sworn in, had to undergo could be sworn in, had to indergo an operation for some a ment. He never recovered. This want had five children, and not one able to support her. The Legion is doing its best to obtain some help for her, By keeping a close observation of

the daily papers, the Secretary is able to locate many who need cheer, At the close of the meeting one soul surrendered to the Spirit's pleadings, and we left the meeting A woman was found in bed sick with her three little tots playing around the room. She was prayed with and cheered and helped as much as possible.

With a head covered with snot, locks and a wife almost in the grave, the Legion found the mother and wife of a 'soldier. "We are well looked after," said the old lady, "but what a chesic to see the uniform L'do come in and pray and sing to us.

period to proper

Mrs. Brigadier Green states than Mrs. Adjutant Tyndall, who is at-trained nurse, is of great value to the Legion, and recently nursed the wife of a soldier. Mrs. Brigadier, Morris is also actively interested in We need some comfort. Our boy is wounded, and has started for

home. Here is a cable."

Mrs. Green called at the home of ation. More members are needed however, and it is requested that nowever, and it is requested that women Salvationists and others, who may be interested come for-ward and offer their services, if nosan American, and found that three of the brothers had enlisted, being a doctor in France. The other two were wounded and located in a to visit, to knit socks and scarfs. hospital in England. Said the man, I should like you to pray with me ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Tynbefore you leave."

dall, who have spent seven and at half years in India. Another service, entitled "A Day in the Trains The wife of a soldier heard of the Social Service Legion and requested a visit. On the arrival of the working College," is to be given by Mrse Green, to help defray the expenses; ers it was found that the poor woman bad received a cable and a newspaper, but could not read either. The visitor opened the cable, only to read: "Your husband was killed in

and succouring those whom the action." The poor woman fainted and the sight of the sorrow caused tears to flow down the cheeks of and guardian, is worthy of all assistance and help. the visitors, and more so when it was noticed a large box had been God will smile upon such labour and the Christ will say to those who delight to alleviate sorrow: "Inpacked and was all ready to be shipped to the iront. asmuch as ye have done it." Then After becoming somewhat calmed being able to bless and cheer, and at the same time, point some to the

After becoming somewhat calmed the woman produced some of the letters written by her husband, and they were read. After the workers had prayed with the sorrowing one, she was invited to the meeting, and it has been noticed she has attended several, It is the hope of the Legion that this calamity will draw her nearer to God.

The Salvation Army was able to give advice, through the Legion, to the wife of a soldier who is at the front. Seeing she wanted to join him in England, her passage was booked, and every possible assist-ance rendered, thus cheering her

spirits.

A very touching story has come before Mrs. Green in her visitation of an aged mother who had received a letter from her son, who is lying near death in a hospital. The letter was written by a nurse, and contained the request that the mother write and tell him about Jesus and His love, as he was not converted. At the request of the mother, another errand of mercy was done, in writing the letter. If he is still alive, we



A number of these cards have ale

the work, and undertakes some visited

An "Indian Meeting" is to be con-

This praiseworthy labour of

searching out those in need, render-

ing what assistance is in their power,

Let other willing workers come to

the help of Mrs. Brigadier Green,

PACIFIC DIVISION NOTES

Brigadier McLean spent the weeks

end at New Westminster and had a splendid time. Two Young People

came forward, and there was a gen-

eral rejoicing in the Hallelajah

On Monday night the Brigodier, assisted by Stan-Captain Smith, gave an illustrated fecture on The

Enropean War and the Work of The

Salvation Army at the Front. This was attended by a large crowd and

for two hours the pictures thrown on the screen and the lecture seres

followed with deep interest by

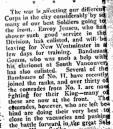
and her co-workers. . .

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ready been distributed. Mrs. Brigadier Green states that



vation War.-Scribe. ...

Mrs. Adjutant Tyndall

pray it shall accomplish the desired

A neat eard has been printed, and sent to all who have lost a loved one at the front. It reads: "The Eternal God is thy refuge, and un-

derneath are the everlasting arms." Then a few lines of poetry, tollowed by:"The Social Service Legion of The

Salvation Army having heard with orrow of your bereavement, desire to offer you the assurance of their sinc. 2 sympaths, and prayers that the great Father of us all will comfort and sustain you in this hour of

ship of Sergeant-Major Capper. Bandsman Southall, of Hereford,

Sweetly, Ob, sweetly, each doth rest, Yea, one and all who did their best.

Till the full score and final sheet

Prayer Topics 1. For a greater, more definite ing times.

Z. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the 3. That we may all learn the les-

pons our Lord would teach us in 14. For our dear Young People to

Love and Salvation 5. For The Army's Leaders.

6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.
7. For all who labour for the Balvation of our troops. 8. For all who are lonely on ac-

count of separation from dear ones.

9. For a real spirit of lovalty—not only to Empire, but to all that is frue and holy—to take possession of all hearts.

10. That the evil of strong drink may be speedily banished from our

Bible Study on Strong Drink SUNDAY.—Leviticus 10:8-11, MONDAY.—Proverbs 20:1. TUESDAY.—Proverbs 31:4-5, WEDNESDAY.—Isaiah 5:11-12. THURSDAY.—Isaiah 28:7. SATURDAY,-Jerem. 35:6, 18, 19.

THE ARMY MOTHER

AND STRONG DRINK In view of the present general movement toward putting away the drink evil, it is of deep interest to read our Army Mother's pronounce-ment on it in the first days of the Work.—B. J.

The use of intoxicating drinks as beverage is the cause and strength of a very large proportion of the wickedness, crime, vice, and misery which exist around us. With this proposition many of us are sadly

too familiar; it needs neither proof nor illustration; indeed, with some little, modification, it is coming to be admitted in almost all quarters. even among the greatest enemies of our principles.

#### Baneful Harvest

The time is fast passing in which there has existed a difference of opinion among the wise and good as to the real character of these drinks. The baneful harvest of crime and misery which their con-sumption has entailed on us as a nation has opened the cycs of al-most every thinking and patriotic mind to the fact that the drink, not mand to the fact that the drink, not the abuse of it, but the drink itself, is an evil thing, in very truth a "mockaje", the product of Satanie art and malic, to be rejected and eschewed by all who have any re-gard for their own or their neigh-bourer well-bairs.

bours' well-being. We have no hesitation in affirming that strong drink is Satan's chief instrumentality for keeping the masses of this country under his

What is to be done? How shall. we deal with the drink? We answer, in the name of Christ and humanity, deal with it as you do with all other Satan-invented, Christ-dis-honouring, soul-ruining abnomina-tions. Wash your hands of it at once, and for ever! And give a united and straightforward testimony to the world that you consider it an enemy of all righteousness and

the legitimate offspring of Satan!

I submit that there is no other way for Christians to deal- with strong drink. All other ways have been tried and have failed. The time has come for Christians to denounce the use of intoxicating drinks as irreligious and immoral,

Prevention Better

We all profess to believe that prevention is better than cure;! seeing, then, that strong drink is proved to be the most dangerous foe to perseverance in righteousness, and the most potent cause of declension, inconsistency, and apostasy, ohght not Christians to strive, both by example and precept, to warn the young, the weak, and the inexperi-enced from touching it?

Can any man answer for the consequences of putting a bottle to his neighbour's mouth, be it ever such a small one, or ever such a genteel one? God has recorded His curse against the man who does this, and housands of hoary-headed parents. broken-hearted wives and wecoing. blighted children groan their amens

to the dreadful sentence! Perchance there are some men who can take these drinks in what they call moderation and suffer no visible injury; nevertheless, let that man beware who touches that which God has cursed, for there are injuries invisible more to be dreaded than all the plagues of Egypt!

### What About the Children?

But, suppose some people could take these drinks without hurting themselves, will they dare answer for their children? Alas! there are thousands of parents to-day whose gray hairs are sinking in sorrow to the grave through the intemperance of sons and daughters, who first out of their own glasses, never used but in moderation!

O Christians! by your peace of conseience on a dying bed; by the eternal destinies of your children; by your concern for the glory of your God; by your care for never-dying souls; by the love you owe your Saviour, I beseech you banish

great destroyer. Look on thousands, yea, tens of thousands of your fathers, robbed at once of their earnings, their manhood, their reason and turned loose on their hapless wives and children, worse, more unreasonable, tyrannical, and savage than the wild beasts of the

Look upon thousands of poor

Look on hosts of helpless, neg-

Arise, Christians, arise, and fight Arise, Christians, arise, and manth this foe! You, and you alone, are able, for your God will fight for you! Oh, come up to His help against this mighty champion of hell; and He will empower you to lay him low, and take all his armour wherein he trusted!

### PETERBORO'S POLICE MATRON

Tribute to Mrs. Adjt. McElbent From One Who Has Closely Observed Her Good Work

Having known Mrs. Adjutant McGlibeney for about nine years, and having had the blessy heart of the most of the mos hady would ring up the home and tell of a cerin general at a place quite a distance from the city who was in great difficulty, and would Mrs. Mc-Ethause S and try and help her out. And eEtheney, in her ever-loving and motherly way, would cleave the house and go to find out where the girl fived and have a talk with her and help her to overcome,

It is the same are fler to overcome.

It is the same at Peterboro. After being there for some time, the
Police Officials findings
McElheney was doing the bear may to
service, thought it the bear may to
make ther Police Matron and thank
Conditions and thank God they ever did, for she helped so many and sheltered them from the turn. Even when other people have turned them down, I have known her to take four girls into her home and care for them and norse them until they were able to norse them until they were ame. to go out and work again, and the best room she flad was not too good for them, and no one would ever know she had done it.

One night last winter the 'phone rang about 11.30 at night. Would Mrs. McElheney please go and bring: A young girl back home that had been influenced away by some man. The house was quite a few miles away from the city, and it was one of the worst nights we had had last winter, and Mrs. McElheney was in hed. She had been sick at the time, but upon hearing of the message, she hurried and got dressed, and went; not getting home again until about three o'clock in the morning-



Mrs. Adjutant McElhoney

She is at the Police Court now, from early morning until late at night, sometimes it has been twelve clock when she has been there, tryo clock when she has been there, try-ing to plead with some poor soul. No one is too low down for her to help, and she visits those who are in the jail every Sunday afternoon, and takes some little thing up for all the girls, no matter low many may be the occupants there.

On Christmas Day and New Year's Day, she took a little of her own dinner and a little gift for them all, to make them feel that some one loved them, and to encourage them to start a new life when they came out again.—M.

# Salvationists in The Battle Line

INTERESTING INCIDENTS DURING CANADIAN COMEADE'S SERVICE IN PRANCE-SOULS SEEK SALVATION AT ARMY MEETING HELD IN RUINED CHURCH

AY, boys! Supposing we have a sing-song to buck us up!" The specier was one of a hundred, and twenty Canadian lads in khaki who were billeted in a war-wrecked church "somewhere in France." The roof and walls of the edifice—what there was left of them—let in alike the sunshine and the rain and occa-

The suggestion was adopted at once, and there were shouts for the eight Salvationists who were among the company. Four of these, who had been Bandsmen in the Land of the Maple Leaf, had brought instru-

night there was a heavy bombard-ment, and when morning broke and it ceased the lad made his way to the Salvationist and said, "What you told me yesterday has, come true, I want you to teach me how to pray: I want to love God."

Only a few days hefore Brother Burke left for his furlough he was told that a lad in his company, who had not even given a hint that he had heen influenced for good, wrote home to his people saying, "If ever I come home don't expect me to carry on as I used to; I've seen something of real religion out here and I shall try it myself!"



"In a few moments a rattling Salvation Army Meeting was in progress"

ments with them, and these were quickly got out, song books were distributed, and in a few moments a rattling Salvation Army meeting was in progress.

#### Nearer to God

How those men sang. "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood"-never had some of them thought of ir until now; "Ahide with Me"-yes, they would need Him, for "we may the attacked any time"; "Nearer, My God, to Thee"—ah! that was what the Salvationists were striving for, to bring those men nearer to. God. Nor were their efforts in vain.

Presently one who had been standing dropped on his knees in standing dropped on his knees in the straw and quickly a Salvationist: was at his side, praying with him and pointing him to the Saviour. Soon there was another and yet an-other, until six were kneeling there sceking Salvation.

The comrade who told a British The comrade who told a British "Cry" representative this splendid story was Leaguer Burke, one of the eight Canadian Salvationists referred to above. He also had many other incidents of Salvation war-

fare to relate. These comrades have held prayer meetings in almost every conceiv-able place in dug-outs and in smashed-up barns, under hedges, in ditches and ploughed fields, and they have been rewarded by seeing many souls won for God.

They, of course, have had to stand some amount of friendly "chipping" from their chams, but very often even this has given them an opening to speak a word for God.

On one occasion a Lancashire lad sidiculed religion and said he had no softeness regions and sage he had no was avoinged some one, and use for such a thing in his life. Combo he has now rejoined them, so that rade Burke rebuked him and assure, when our informant returns, after

Our comrades have also met a number of men who have been at one time or another carried by Thu Salvation Army Ambulances and each have spoken highly of the gentieness and kindliness of the men in charge, "They are so thoughtful," said one man, "and considerate; they look after us as well as women could do. If ever I'm wounded again I shall pray to fall in with one of your Ambulances!"

lighter side of the war occurred aiter one of the minor naval victories "somewhere at sea." One of the Salvationist cornet players, when at night the news reached the trenches, jumped on the parapet and march-ing up and down, playing the "Welsh March."

The reply was shouted back, and the cornetist continued his walk and playing. Presently another German voice called out, "H, you there!" "Yes, what's the matter?" asked a

The eight comrades to whom we refer in this article were Soldiers at the Scandinavian Corps in Winnithe Scandinavian Corps in Winnipeg, They have been together since the outbreak of 4th war, both in camp-and at the front, and we are thankful to learn that all are well in health and are "daily growing spiritually,". One of their number was wounded some time back, but he has now ratinged them.

"We Want Peace!" An interesting incident on the

"What's you celebratin' now?"

Then, the enemy's spokesman made reply, "We only hope this war will soon be over. We don't want to fight, but are compelled to do so! We want peace!"

him that one day he would feel his his furlough the company will need of God and of prayer. That complete once more.

CAMP NOTES By Adjutant Tunmer

As sure as each day succeds the other, so surely sure the numbers attending the Camp Claded steadily increasing, and, as Taled in the Camp Clade increasing, and, as a fine surely care of the camp of which the men derive comfort when they return from their periods of drill and marching.

Every morning the very excellent Band of the 75th Battalion prac-tices in the Citadel, and in the afternoon, the young, but very promis-ing, Band of the 97th Battalion (or American Legion) have the same privilege.

The Barrack-rooms and Hospital are regularly visited, the Salvationist Soldiers cheered up, and some four hundred "War Crys" distributed every week.

Last Sunday, the best meeting so far was held. Sisters Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Minnes played and sang, and the men were wonderfully interested and very appreciative.

On the following Wednesday evening Adjutant and Mrs. Owen and two comrades came along. Their singing and praying, together with the Adjutant's interesting little talk, was much enjoyed. We hope they will come again.

The Mid-day Prayer Meeting is well attended. It is a source of much blessing and help.

Two Salvationist comrades, Brother Bernard White of the 40th Battery and Brother J. H. Cornthwaite of the 31st Battery, who left with their Brigade on Wednesday evening, came in to say good-bye. We-prayed with them both, sang "God With You Till We Meet Again," and gave them our blessing. Brother Abbott (Temple Corps) of the A. M. C., also left, presumably for the Old Land, Our prayers folthem all.



Basket Bay Chief

He resides at Angoon, Alaska, and is an Army Soldier. He used to think that he was the Big Indian (writes Staff-Captain Robt, Smith). Drink was a great curse to his life, also his wife, who also is converted and enrolled as a Soldier. I had the pleasure of marrying them according to the laws of the State,

### INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

### WAR-TIME RELIEF

rcb. 10, 1916

GERMAN SALVATION ARMY INSTITUTIONS SERVE AS HOSPITALS, ETC.

It is gratifying to find that Salvationists in Germany, who are 'car-rying on" just now in face of difficulties, the nature of which will he readily understood, continue to leave no stone unturned to minimize as far as possible the sufferings, hardships, and inconveniences arising

It is true (says an account trans-lated from an issue of "The War Cry" now to hand) that the hest of our men, both Officers and Suldiers, are in the army; the others, how-ever, have not become lax in their work of self-sacrifice which was horn out of love to God and fellowthe difficulties are now great, the means small, and the number of helpers less, but love conquers always.

The continuation of the Spiritual and Social Work has brought comfort and help to numbers of people. Immediately war broke out, we of-fered to the State our Social Insti-tutions, and the following Homes are still in use as hospitals and convalescent homes-the Home for men in Dusseldorf, and in Rheindahlen. as well as the Rescue Home in

Cologne. War meals are provided in Hamburg every day for fifteen thousand people, also in Frankfort, Lubeck, Altona, and other towns. Children's Creehes have been started in Ber-Im Freidenau, Gablonz (in Austria), Lorrach, Ziel, Bremen, and else-

where.
Military Homes were taken first in Gumbinnen and in Kiblarty; Rus-Tilsit and in Mitau (Russia), and these are of great service to our soldiers. For the suffering people in East Prussia The Army gave five thousand marks, and with the help of friends this amount has been brought to ten thousand marks. Service of love is done in many towns by sharing out the charitable donations in our Halls, as well as in hospitals.

### ADMIRAL'S GREETING

SAYS THAT WAR HAS LED TO INCREASED BIBLE READING

Writing to the Editor of "Under the Colours," 'The Army's Magazine for Service-men, Admiral Sir Robert Swinburne Lowry, K.C.B.,

"We have many earnest. Christian men in the Royal Navy, who value the work of The Salvation Army: to them and to others I am sure this magazine will be of interest and help.
One of the remarkable features

of this war is the striking manner in which rendiness to listen to the simple Gospel message has increased, while Bible reading has become far more general.

"On the other hand, amidst the absorbing work of war, it is harder for those who are striving to follow Christ to walk faithfully and consistently with Him.

Therefore, anything which deep-ens the spiritual life of Christians will bring a double blessing on themselves first, and then on their influence by God's grace in winning others to Christ."

### Chinese Pioneer Party

HAVE A PEEP AT DALNY AND THE ARMY WORK THERE

T was a pleasure to Colonel Roth-well and myself, while on our way to China (writes Brigadier Salter) to have a peep in passing at our Salvation Army comrades in Dalny. This is an outlying por-tion of the Japanese Territory, and Commissioner Mapp arranged that we should be warmly welcomed.

It was a delightful change after the immense plains of Siberia through which we had journeyed for days together, to find ourselves amongst the rugged grey hills of Southern Manchuria, which reminded one of Cumberland or Westmoreland, save that their lower slones are clothed with small nine trees, giving a bright, fresh green to the landscape even in winter.

The train pulled into Dalny Station exactly on time, at nine in the morning of the twentieth day after our leaving London, and there on platform was a little group of Salvationists in - uniform, one of whom held the dear Army Flag. They knew very little English, and we knew no Japanese; but smiles, bows, and the universal word "Hal-lelujah," made us feel at home inmediately.

They took charge of ourselves and our luggage, and we soon met Mrs. Adjutant Togochi, who explained in her pretty foreign English that the Adjutant was prevented by sickness from coming to meet us personally. He had, however, made all necessary arrangements from his sick hed for a meeting the same night in The Army Hall.

During the day we had a look round the new Home for Women and Children, part of which is al-ready occupied, although the building is not quite completed. Mrs. Adjutant received us with the lowest of bows, and after we had put on slippers, in order not to soil the spotless "tatami," or mats, covering the floors, a little tour of inspection took place. It was most interesting to see for the first time a real Japanese house, and to note the sliding doors and the apparently unfur-

nished bedrooms (the beds, thick, wadded quilts, are rolled up and put away in the cupboard in the daytime). The living rooms appear unfurnished also to European eyes. since chairs are not required and meals are served on a low table only about a foot high, but everything is spotlessly clean.

A sound of merry chattering pro-ceeded from one of the rooms, and when Mrs. Adjutant pushed back the sliding door there was revealed the quaintest group of nine tiny hoys and girls from two to four years of age; real Japanese, of course, both in appearance and dress. They were having a happy time at play. The foreigner laughed and smiled back again. Then Mrs. Adjutant said something and they all put their forcheads to the ground and tried to say "Hallelujah!" The effect was bewitching.

### Quaint Schoolboys

We also saw some higger boys, who go to school, dressed in their neat check kimonos and peaked caps -the ordinary schoolboy dress; and A gentleman who is particularly in-terested in boys, has defrayed the cost of special accommodation for

The Home is well situated on the outskirts of the town (yet not too far from the centre) with the hills rising up close at hand. There is a large piece of ground attached for growing vegetables, and it serves as playground as well as a garden.

-In the evening Mrs. Adjutant came to take us to the meeting, and tripped lightly along on her wooden "gtea" or clogs. We heard the beat of The Army drum, and soon saw the little procession with Flag and lighted paper lanterus, advertising the meeting. They lined up outside the Hall, and sang some choruses. The Hall, seated with benches in European fashion, was nicely filled, and the audience stayed until the very end. A local gentleman kindly translated our addresses, and an-

for the Chinese, made a speech, wel-coming The Salvation Army to China. We went into the prayer. meeting, and after a little time at making low bows before the Penitent Form. A Sergeant quickly drew out a cushion and instructed him to kneel, and later on he prayed aloud, and, we trust, got through,

### Progressive Town

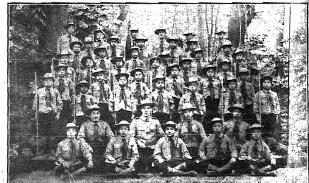
Dalny is a thoroughly prog essive and well-laid-out rown, ar i the population consists of Japane e and Chinese in about equal numbers. Though many in the streets wear European clothes, the characteristic Japanese dress is also largely worn-the tiny tots especially are very gaily decked in bright colours. The Chinese are mostly gowned in black or blue, and the many young cierks of this nationality employed at the banks and shops look extremely bright and business-like. The coolies wear blue, with knotted handkerchief on the head. We saw a on their heels and cating all ... anner of queer edibles out of little bowls. with their dexterously-wielded chop sticks.

The tram fares are gover ed by time, and not distance; for tive sens (aout two and a half cents) ou can hour within the city boundary.

Our stay could only be brief, and with regret we had to say farewell to Dalny-where Europe, Japan and China so strangely meet and mingle, and to the brave little band of Salvationists who fight there.

#### MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

The Salvation Army has throughout the world no fewer than 268. Shelters, Food Depots, and kindred institutions, which last year -upplied nearly eight million beds an i nearly fourteen million meals to the very poor. There are 196 Indus rial In-stitutions, at which 96,985 n n were supplied with temporary an permanent work during the year, while at the Labour Bureau, 95,119 situations were found during the same



The First Troop of Japanese Life-Saving Scouts

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Marriages: Ensign Alfreda Burry, who came out from Greenspond on 9:11:05, and who was last stationed at Harbour Grace, to Captain Richard Butt, who came out from Bonne Bay, 28:2:12, and who was last stationed at Blaketown, at Harbour, Grace, 12:1:16, by Lieut.-Colonel Otway.

W. J. RICHARDS.

### **WAR CRY**

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### EXCUSES >

According to reports in the newspapers, the recruiting sergeants are finding much difficulty in persuading certain fit young men to enlist in the service of their King and country. Some of the excuses given appear to be trifling, some amusing; as, for instance, that of the husky-looking youth who said be'd make a bum soldier because he had corns. When the issues at stake are so great, that does indeed seem a poor excuse for holding back.

It has occurred to us, however, that similar trifling excuses are made by many for not enlisting in the service of Christ. Some are airaid that their business will suffer or that they will lose chances of making easy money. Material advantages seem of greater moment to them than the advancement of the Kingdom of God. So they sell their birthright for a mess of pottage and only wake up to the realization of what they have done when it is too late.

Compare these two investments. Stephen Paxson, a noted Sunday School worker, was once asked by a friend to take fifty thousand dollars for him and invest it in Western land, with equal shares in the pro-fits. Paxson declined. Sonie years later they met. The fifty thousand dollars bad been invested and doubled. Stephen Paxson drew out his notebook, and pointed to his record of fifty thousand children gathered into the Sunday School. And if I had to do it over again. he said, "I would not change the investment." He was a man who had a sense of right values.

Likewise what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? And to consider the other side of the question. What shall it profit a man if he lose what the world calls gain, but turns many to righteonsness. He shall shine as the stars for ever and ever. In view of the mighty issues at stake, therefore, how poor the excuse seems that business or worldly prospects will suffer if one culists whole-heartedly as a Soldier of Christ, There are many other feeble excuses. that might be mentioned, such as fear of what people will say, opposishort by the devil, etc. The worst excuse of all perhaps is "I don't care," evidencing a total indifference to the great war between right and wrong. Awake, careless sinners, to the dangers threatening you! Shake off the thraidom of Satan: enlist under the banner of King Emmanuel and go with His conquering hosts

from victory to victory.

### The Staff Songsters at Paris

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

IN COMMAND\_PUBLIC MEN EULOGIZE THE SALVATION ARMY-SIX SURRENDER

THAT the citizens of Paris appreciate good singing and music was clearly manirevealed to them.

fested during the past week-end, when the Staff Song-sters, with Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin in charge, visited Paris, and faced large and appreciative congregations at each engagement.
The visit of the Songsters was in

connection with the launching of a campaign for raising funds to re-



T. Scott Davidson, M.P.P.

the present structure being rendered unsafe through the action of the

was the last week-end with Major Arnold as Conductor, and the Songsters entered very enthusiastically into their work, the nutcome heing one of the most successful week-ends vet snent.

On the arrival of the Staff Song-sters, the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church provided an excellent tea, at which Rev. Dr. Sowerhy presided: Speeches of welcome and replying to the same were indulged in, after which Dr. Sowerby gave the Songsters some good advice and wished them a successful week-end.

A large crowd gathered at the for the occasion) for the Saturday for the occasion) for the Saturday night Musicale and Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., presided. His remarks re-garding The Army and its work were kind, liberal, and to the point, and summed up in the words: "We must all acknowledge that The Salvation Army is a universal force:

doing good everywhere,"
The first part of the programme was rendered with precision and harmony, each item receiving hearly applause.

Brigadier Miller, who is a Baris boy and a school chum of the Chairman, was called to the front to give an address

After reviewing the steps of his life, the Brigadier told of three resolutions he had made over thirty years ago in Paris, namely: To keep away from drink, to learn a trade, and to buy his mother a new dress with his first week's salary, All' agreed the resolutions have been

exemplified in his life. Again the musical programme was continued, and the Male Choir, Staff Songsters, and Orchestra, along with the soloists, received much appreciation for their efforts.

Chief Secretary, who was in a reminiscent mood, and had the crowd in roars of laughter as well as serious when truths of days gone by were

A vote of thanks was moved by Rev. Dr. Sowerby (Raptist) and se-conded by Rev. Mr. Brandon (Methodist), and unanimously carried by

At 9.30 Sunday morning the Male Choir, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, visited the Y. M. C. A., and conducted a meeting with the "4 U and I" Bible Class, consisting of some forty-five members. Several of the Male Choir spoke and sang and an enjoyable meeting was the outcome. A vote of thanks is due the Serretary of the Y.M.C.A., who gave the male section of the Songsters all the liberties of the Institution.

The fine, commodious Presbyterian Church was filled for the morning service, and adding to the interest of the congregation was one of the 125th Battalion, now quartreed at Paris. Singing by the Male Choir, Staff Songsters, Major Arnold and Captain Mapp all assisted to mellow the listeners and bring an atmosphere of expectancy. None were disappointed as the Chief Secretary gave a convincing, cloquent, to hear a remark by an appreciative member of the audience conveys the type of an address to which all heard when they said; "My soul was warmed and my faith enlarged." The

attention was beyond expression. Paris ladies, are like all rightthinking people in these times of war, and have a successful organization known as the Red Cross Society, under whose auspices the



J. H. Fisher, M. P.

afternoon festival was held in the Methodist Church.

Scott Davidson, M.P.P., who ably presided over the gather-ing, congratulated the Red Cross workers on securing the Staff Song-sters to assist them in their noble work. He was very eulogistic in his remarks regarding The Salvation Army, and wished them every bless-A mixed programme was rendered, consisting of song and music, and Captain Hodgson recited a "Red Cross Scene from the Battle-

February 9th.

### PERSONALIA

### INTERNATIONAL

The General spent the last weekend of January in leading a series of meetings in Birmingham. His public engagements also included weekend Campaigns at Brighton and

Mrs. Booth led crowded meetings at Wrexham, among the Welsh nineers. There were hity-two seekers,

Mrs. Booth met Scottish Young People in Council at St. Mungo's Hall, Glasgow, on Sunday, Jan. 22 The Chief of the Staff conducted Young Peaple's Councils in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, on Sun. day, January 30th,

We much regret to announce that Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker) has been in a poor state of health. He was present at the opening of an Industrial Exhibition at mg of an industrial Extinction at Bombay by Lord and Lady Willing-don (who spoke very cordially of). The Army's Work), but was too inwell to continue his journey south, as arranged, for the visit of Lord Peutland to Guntur and Steartpuram. The latest news, we are glad in say, is that he had so far recovered as to be able to proceed to Calentia, where he is taking mechass. We ask the prayers of readers on his

Commissioner Lamb and Column leffries have been added to The Salvation Army Assurance S ciety's Board of Directors.

All who know Colone, had will sympathize with her and her family in connection with the injury susfained by her eldest brother while on service in France. When crossing a railway line in a motor carbe was run down and severely hurt by a train, the chanffeor being killed on the spot. The latest information to hand says the sufferer is making some progress, though it is neces-

### TERRITORIAL

#### CANADA EAST

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, accompanied · by Mrs. lirigadier Green, visited several Officer, who are on the sick list this west cheering them considerably,

Colonel-Jacobs, we are slad to hear, is recovering nicely from an

attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees has returned to Headquarters after a trip of inspection to Montreal, St. John. and Halifax. At Montreal she found the Women's Social Officers busy preparing to move to the new Rescue Home, which is a splendid place,

Mrs. Brigadier Adby recently conducted a meeting with a coloured congregation in Toronto, and cleven persons came forward. She also addressed the employees of a large bisenit factory at a mid-day meeting, conducted a commissioning of Locals at Lansdowne Corps, and the welcome of Adjutant and Mrs, Ritchic at the Temple. On Sauday she visits Thornhill Prison Sarm.

Lient-Colonel-and Mrs. Chandler visited Headquarters this week to confer with the Chief Secretary on matters connected with the Hamilton, Division.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green conducted a very interesting service with the prisoners at Mimico last Sunday.

"Major and Mrs. Arnold left Toronto for New York on Wednesday,

### Major and Mrs. Arnold ed with the Men's Social Work in

Major DesBrisay will be sailing for England on the 19th of this month where she will receive an in-SAY FAREWELL TO CANADA AT A MUSICAL FESTIVAL GIVEN BY THE STAFF SONGSTERS IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE sight into The Army's Training operations at the International

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES

THE Annual Musical Festival given by the Staff Song-sters in the Toronto Temple on Feb. 7th, was especially noteworthy owing to the take charge of the Toronto Child-ren's Home, with Captain Fox as fact that it was the last occasion on which Major Arnold would aet as Conductor, he heing under orders to farewell for the United States.

Major Arnold

been our good fortune to listen to,

and as-for the playing of the Or-chestra—it was superb! The Staff

Songsters, under the skilful and

old, have now attained to a very

high standard of musical and vocal

"His practical religion has ever

ity in an artistic way. The work he has done behind the scenes in pre-

paring for mammoth public demon-

strations of all sorts has been of

the greatest value to The Army, and

is services in this connection have

been deeply appreciated. The Major

is also a first-class accountant, inde-

fatigable, thorough, and painstaking

in all he undertakes, and well wor-

offer him in that direction.

painstaking tuition of Major Arn-

her assistant. Mrs, Adjutant Adams, Matron of Mrs. Adjusant August, Matron of the Receiving Home, Toronto, has been very poorly, but we are glad to learn she is much better-now. The Chief Secretary presided over the gathering, and a very enjoyable prograiume of music and song was given by the Songsters. In fact, we Lieutenant Harris, one of her assistmight say, without exaggeration, auts, is still on the sick list, but that they excelled themselves. The vocal selections were the best it has

Adjutant Higdon has been ap-pointed to Channel Nild., and Eusign Tilley to The Salvation Army

Major Dyer will be accompanying Commissioner Lamb on his visit to

Major Turpin, the Territorial Auditor, will visit London and

Hamilton next week to inspect the

Eusign Roe has been appointed to

this country.

Divisional books

College, St. Joho's. Captain Donerty has been anpointed to Ridgetown and Captain

Kean to Stratford. Ensign Bunton, of Dovercourt, is ranging for a special Service of Song at his Corps on Saturday, Feb. 26th, entitled From Reveille to Last Post: or the Story of Bob McCombe, the First Canadian Salvationist to Die for the Empire."

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Kemp, of Lisgar Street (Toronto), wish to thank the many comrades and friends who have expressed sympathy with them in the recent death of their little daughter Nellie.

### CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the Alberta Congress at Calgary, Jan. 29th to Feb. 2nd. The gatherings were a success despite the unfavourable weather condition.

At the conclusion of the Congress the Commissioner proceeded to Estevan Weyburn, and Moose Jaw, conducting the week-end meetings at the last-named Corps.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton has arranged for a Tea and Entertainment for the wives of Soldiers at the front, on Tuesday, Feb. 15th, It will be held at the Winnipeg I.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, accompanied by Staff-Captain Sims, left Winnipeg with the intention of arriving at Calgary in time for the opening meetings of the Congress, but were prevented from doing so on account of the train being fourteen hours

long and faithful service of the Major in Canada, and said that he would be greatly missed. Regarding his outstanding characteristics, the Brigadier McLean, the Divisional Commander for British Columbia, recently delivered a lecture at New Colonel said: been in evidence. He is a good man and the fine spirit be has always Westminster, entitled "The European War and the Work of The manifested has been an example to Salvation Army." all. He is a man of great energy and possessed of considerable abil-

Brigadier Taylor and Staff-Cap-tain Peacock will visit Kenora, Port Arthur, and Fort William, both will deliver a lantern lecture. The Brigadier's for the adults, entitled "Un-der Many Flags," and the Young People's Secretary especially for the Young People—"From Ocean to

Major Hay and the Divisional Staff have had a busy time preparing for the Calgary Congress, but they feel amply repaid, for they were delighted to have their Leaders in their midst, as were the Officers of

ness, his patience, his courtesy-which have endeared him to all he Major Co Mbs, the Saskatchewan has come in contact with and influ-Divisional Commander, was present at Calgary Using the visit of the enced many for good. "Though sorry to lose him from Commissione and also accompan-Canada, I congratulate him on his old on Page 11) 100 ex 100 2 100

transfer to the United States. It is an honour which has been conferred on him by his Leaders. He goes with our blessing, leaving a splendid record behind bin. "A word as to Mrs. Arnold, who

has largely helped to make possible the Union's efforts. She will ever be remembered among us as one of The Army's best workers. In the earlier days of her Officersbip, she toiled unceasingly in the interests of others, working away behind the scenes in a Divisional Office, and also as Editress of The Young Sol-And, latterly, she has not dier' been able to do public work as much as her spirit desired, but she has sought to inspire and cheer others through the medium of The Army Press. We remember and cherish the delightful poems, stories and songs she has written. have blessed us and helped us, and I trust she will continue in the future to reach our hearts through the same medium.

"May God bless Major and Mrs. Arnold and give them much joy and success in their new sphere of

Major Arnold, before giving his farewell address, solved "Grace Flowing So Free," an old favourite which he has rendered so often from the Temple platform. The great ovation he received when he stood forward, to speak evidenced his popularity and the great esteem in which he is held by Toronto people.

"I much appreciate all the kindness shown to Mrs. Arnold and mythat have been said regarding us and our work. Naturally, we feel very keenly the separation from friends, but we have no complaints what-

excellence, and can take their place Personally, I feel very grateful with any similar organization in The to the Chief Secretary for the oppor-Army world.
On this farewell night they cer-Staff Songsters. I am grateful to the members of the Brigade for the way they have railied to the work, tainly did their very best, and the Major will carry away with him very pleasant memories of the last Festiwhich has made it a pleasure for ma val he conducted in Canada. to instruct them. And I am confi-At the conclusion of the dent that we have been instrumental gramme, the Chief Secretary paid a in God's hands of bringing blessing very eloquent tribute to the character and work of both Major and Mrs. Arnold. He referred to the

to many.
"This old Temple is a sacred spot to me. I have laboured here for many years and have enjoyed many seasons of rich blessing. No doubt we will often look back and think of those times and of our friends in Canada.

The words spoken here to-night will be treasured by us, and we will endeavour to live up to what has been said. I treasure the opporunity of going to the New Headquarters and will put my whole heart and soul into my new work and do my best for the extension of the Kingdom of God." As the Major resumed his seat, the Songsters, under their new Con-

ductor, Brother Beer, saug the beau-

tiful words of the ancient Israelitish

blessing: "The Lord bless thee and

keep thee; the Lord make His face

shine upon thee, and be gracious thy of any position The Army can unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give "I might also speak of his kindthee peace." And that best expresses the wish of the Canadian Headquarters and of all Major Arnold's comrades in the Territory, for the future of himself, his wife, and little Elsbeth.

THE FAREWELL TEA Previous to the public meeting, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin and Lieut.

Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton took tea with Major and Mrs. Arnold and the Staff Songsters, after which, there was some speaking. Captain Easton, Captains Hodgson, Mapp, Horwood, Greenaway, and Ritchie, and Brother Kris Mapp were the speakers on behalf of the Songsters. They expressed their regret at parting with the Major, regret at parting with the Major, the Captain Captains of the Songsters. and paid tributes to his qualities of leadership and to the comradely as-sociations they had enjoyed. Lieut. Colonel Smeeton said that

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton said that although he was sorry the Major was going, yet he wished to assure-him that he was going to a fine-place, and his opportunities for ser-vice would be none the less. "I shall always remember the Major," he concluded, "as a sincere, earnest Christian and a Salvationist."

Colonel Gaskin spoke of his long and agreeable associations with the Major. Regarding his work, he said that the greatest evidence as to the Major's thoroughness and efficiency was to be found in the present state was to be found in the present state of the Staff Songsters. "The Major has done splendidly," he said, "and we are proud of his efforts."

Mrs. Major Arnold said that she

felt it hard to leave Canada. A day or, two before she had told the Chinese laundryman not to rail any more as they were going away, whose thing going?" as Chinaman (meaning The S

Army). "When I think of the conam leaving behind," said Ma thing was going with us. theless, we are going to do our best in our new sphere, and if I cannot do much in public I can t in my girl for God and help my 10 put his whole energies

Major Arnold gave a brie: review of the commencing and pro ces of the Staff Songsters, saying greatest part of the credit fc ever success had been attai longed to the young men a men who formed the Briga they had willingly and whol edly carried out their duties. glad to have had the opport thus serving The Army," h aid. to my associations with th

Songsters." Mrs. Colonei Gaskin brom happy little family-like gathi a close with earnest prayer t would bless and prosper our welling comrades.

### MEMO FROM THE PUBLISHER

We are asked by Major Attwell, the Publication Manager, to state that the following periodicals have not yet been received from the In-ternational Trade Department:— 1. The August issue of "The Musi-

cal Salvationist.

2. The October "Field Officer." 3. The October "All the World."

4 The December "All the World,"
"Deliverer," "Musical Salvationist,"
"Field Officer," and "Warrior,"

Will the Subscribers to these Magazines please exercise patience, and in these times of stress prepare themselves for these inevitable delave on account of the dislocation lays on account or the dislocation of ocean traffic. As soon as the shipments reach the Publishing Department they will be sent forward to the Subscribers.

The Major hopes to secure a duplicate shipment of the October Field Officers to complete their 1915

audience appreciated very much.

The Rev. Mr. McTaggart, in mov-

ing a vote of thanks, stated that he

felt quite at home in an Army meet-

ing, and thanked the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton for their addresses.

They had warmed his soul, and he

oped it would not be long until

Major Hay took an active part in

St. James Corps had the pleasure

of a visit from the Territorial (Win-

nipeg Salvation Singers on Sunday,

Inn. 30th. Our Officer, Captain

Hodgson, has been very ill with

pneumonia, but has now practically

ecovered, although lie is still very

weak. He was able to be present at

four members of the Singers were

unable to be present, owing to ill-

health, and other reasons; but those

that had been able to come would

do their best to help and bless the comrades, and also it possible he the

means in God's Hands of the con-

version of some souls during the

Mrs. Captain Hodgson worked

hard to advertise the special ser-

vices. The weather prevented many

people from attending, who, had it

not been so inclement, would have

been pleased to do so. However, a

good crowd was present at the

morning Holiness service, which

was a means of cheer, encourage-

A number of young people at-

tended the afternoon service of song and the Leader of the Singers re-

marked on their excellent behaviour

was very encouraging to the Young People's Workers. The general

opinion was that the Singers sang

very well, especially when so many of the members were absent was

taken into consideration, Miss B.

ton read the Scriptures during the

Practically a full Band turned out

for the night meeting. A number of

our boys have "put on" the klinki

Bandmaster Daney, whose work prevents him attending the moru-

ing and afternoon meetings, led the

Band, and he is to be congratulated

with evident pleasure by the con-

Mrs. Staff-Captain Tudge and En-

sign Carter gave a few words of per-sonal testimony, and Ensign Pug-

mire delivered a very clear and con-

vincing Salvation address.

course of the proceedings.

and whole-hearted attention.

ment, and help to all.

day's meetings.

VISIT ST. JAMES

they paid a return visit to Calgary

TERRITORIAL SINGERS

the meeting.

# FREEDOM FOR SLAVES OF SIN Many Break Away from Satan's Thraldom and Enlist in Army of Jehovah

COTTAGE MEETINGS THRIVE

Divisional Commander Leads On

On Monday night, Jan. 31st, Stellarton was favoured with a visit from the Divisional Commander and Chancellor, Major Crichton and Staff-Captain Byers, and as it was having here just now.' Our leaders, Staff-Cantain A. Goodwin and Lieualso the night of our united meeting Officers were present from tenant A. Saunders, are of the "never-say-die" type, aund. although Westville, Pictou, and New Glas-After a rousing open-air, a the thermometer has fallen to as very interesting meeting was con-ducted by the Major and Staff-Canmuch as forty-seven below, openairs are still being held, and we betain. After a bright, spicy testi-mony meeting, led by the Staff-Capthe Major enrolled a Recruit and then gave, a stirring address, Brother and Sister McRae - was dedicated to God and the dear old which brought conviction to the hearts of the sinners and the recult was two souls at the Mercy Seat God bless parents and child. claiming liberty.

A splendid crowd of the "boys" of The Cottage meetings are still pled the front seats in the night proving a blessing. Once a week we go to Evansville, and last Thursmeeting, and my! hut can't they day night forty were present. Quite sing-some! We are praying for their a number have sought God in the quite a few conversions among this regiment. God bless the khaki warcottage meetings, and we are believing that many more will be the slain of the Lord. Ensign and Mrs. John-stone are still leading on.—I. L. E. riors. We are expecting great times next week, when we shall (D.V.) receive a visit from our

#### GUARDS ORGANIZED

Chancellor Visits St. Catharines

On Sunday, Jan. 23rd, we at St. Catharines had Staff-Captain Burrows from Hamilton with us. In the morning we had a splendid Holiness meeting, and three souls came out for Sanctification and greater Consecration. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain visited the Sunday School, after which he had a few words of encouragement and cheer with the Company Guards. In the evening he met the Young People before conducting the night Salva-

the Holy Ghost is being manifested Captain Mapp, in her attractive in our midst. Our prayers are lenatty uniform, was with us all ing answered. last Sunday, Jan. 30th. The Life-Saving Guard Movement has just been started here. Sister Cooke, a only been with us a few days, praise God! we have already seen five sou young and energetic Salvationist kneeling at the Mercy Seat, and y are glad to report that they are all the Leader. We pray she may have standing well for the Master. much success. Already there are are not only praying, but we are besixteen girls who have "joined on. lieving, that God is going to send We are all going in for victory:- E. yet a still greater revival .- G. E. P.

#### LOCALS COMMISSIONED BACKSLIDERS RETURN

By Major Coombs - Corps in for Advances:

On Thursday, Jan. 27th, the Local Olivers of the Region Corps were handed their commissions by Major "The weather was by no incans inviting, but, despite that, a fairly good number were present. the Major had given a little talk, he proceeded to hand out the commissions

Regina Corps has always striven to go on and further God's work. and now that all our Locals (with the exception of the Corps Secretary) are appointed, it is a sort of an incentive to us to strive to do still more for God. The prayers of Salvationists are earnestly requested on behalf of Bandsman Waterhouse who is very ill.-A. H. Smith.

CAN'T THEY SING! Good meetings are being held at

Moose Jaw, and the near presence

spite of the severe weather we are

of God being made manifest, in

lieve God will bless the sacrifice

On Sunday afternoon the jufant

son of two of our latest converts-

Army, by Staff-Captain Goodwin.

129th Battalion, C.E.F., occu-

ation, as we have already had

sioner Sowton and his dea

wife. God hless them !- Sergt. Mac.

NEW OFFICERS

Ficartily Welcomed-A Good Start

We are very fortunate at Hamil-

ton II. in securing for our new Of-ficers Captain Ellery and Lieutenant

Gage. Since their arrival and wel-

come of Jan. 27th, we have experi-

enced a remarkable change, both in

attendance at meetings, and also

there is a far hetter spirit prevailing

amongst us than has been for some

sence of God is truly with us and

Although our new Officers have

The visit of Major Barr to Am-

herst, Jan. 22nd-23rd, was attended

by large crowds. In the afternoon

the Local Officers were commission-

ed, and the dedication of the two

children of Sergeant-Maior Don-

caster, who has collisted for over-

seas in the 106th Dattalion, took

Our evening meeting, preceded by

an open-air, was a time of great blessing. The Major's address chief-

y concerned Salvation Army back

Salvation, thus bringing to a close a

successful day of service for God

led by Captain Taylor. The power

meetings, and one soul sought Sal-vation. We are in for victory.H.

and presence of God was felt in the

liders. Seven sought and found

Tweed.-Week-end meetings were

sonal Saviour.

COTTAGE MEETINGS

Miller read the lesson and spoke. In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke

on the Naval and Military League

In the night meeting Mrs. Miller

gave a powerful address, and we fin-

KHAKI MEN

Appreciate Playing of Army Band

and Adjutant Mercer of Chatham

changed over on a recent week-end

and each report good times, al-

though it rained incessantly on Sun-

The soldiers of the 91st Battalion

stationed here in St. Thomas appre-

ciate The Army meetings, and every Sunday morning the Hall is nearly filled with men in khaki who form

up at their barracks and march

their barracks, several selections be-

request was made that we go again

ADDRESSED MEN

Is Given.

Adjutant Trickey (one of the

Recently a meeting was held at

boys went around with hi

nearly a mile to be present.

him at any time.-Britannia.

Vital

Adjutant Trickey of St. Thomas

which was very interesting

Seat.-E. G. Stockdale.

Khaki Boys Attend the Meetings Praying for the Sick and Unsaved By Brewer Brown's Life Store

PEOPLE IMPRESSED

Wychwood Corps is going ahead under Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons. In connection, at Smith's Falls, Envoy Brewer Brnwn's Ten-Several souls have been converted day Campaign, the Envoy preached lately. We have recently started the to a very large and appreciative con-Cottage Meetings again, at the gregation in the Baptist Church on the Sunday morning, and at Carle-ton Place and Almonte, in the Towa homes of the different comraces each Thursday night; which is prov-ing very helpful to all who attend. Also the sisters of our Corps are Hall, as there is no Army Corps at these places. Supported by the minmeeting at the Hall every Wednesisters of the various churches, the day afternoon at three o'clock for the purpose of praying for the sick Envoy gave a chapter of his life, "From Prize-Ring to Pulpit," closcomrades of our Corps and for the ing the campaign on Monday night uosaved that they may be brought by again facing a large crowd at the to know Christ as their own per-Baptist Church, who were very much moved by the story of how On a recent Sunday we had Brithe Envoy was rescued from sin by gadier and Mrs. Miller with us. The the instrumentality of The Army morning Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing to all. Mrs. twenty-six years ago. Result-two

### BIG DRIVE AT HESPELER

Captain and Mrs. Howick, our Officers at Hespeler, led us on to scale the enemies' lines, on Jan. 30th. In the Young People's Decision Meeting the Captain and his Work ers were hard on the devil's trail. cinning a victory of lifteen at the Penitent Form.

The Captain led on in the Holiness meeting, and after a powerful talk on "The Life of Holiness," two souls were the result

At night many were convicted— one military soldier boldly marched to the Penitent Form and found Salvation, leaving his pipe and tobacco toere; making eighteen souls for the day. Hallelujah! The Captain is working up a nice Band here, and we are in for a great soul-saving victory. God is with us.

### TWO COMRADES ENROLLED

ing given by the Band. One of the Since our last report from Sydncy Mines, we have had four more cap, and returned surprising us with promising eases of conversion, a handsome collection - An argent These and a number of the conyerts previously referred to are taksoon, and the Adjutant promised the Y.M.C.A. Secretary there (Mr. ing their stand and going in for victory. On Sunday, lan. 20th, we Lillie), we would be glad to assist enrolled two comrades under the Blood-and-Fire Flag.

> Monday night we had with us Ensign and Mrs. Specials, with quite a number of the Sobiers from North Sydney, and altogether we enjoyed an old-fashion of Salvation meeting. These united meetings are attracting considerable interest, and we believe will be of many blessing. Sydney Mines Is in for victory, -S.

### SEVEN AT THE CROSS

bless the Captain!-

others. May God street

fight his battles, is our,

We are still on the an-grade at We had with us at Fredericton on Port Leamington (Ntd.). you heard from us last me are having good times. On Sunday night we had the joy of seeing seven at the Cross, and they testined to the saving nower of God. The meeting was well enjoyed and the Soldiers are in good trim. Our faith is still up for greater victories in the near future. Captain Pitcher is in charge

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STAFF SONGLIERS AT PARIS

field," while the strains of the violin could be heard playing "Home, Sweet Home" and "Crossing the Bar, which had a mellowing effect on the congregation, and prepared the people for the Ghief Secretary's the people for the Ghief Secretary's address on "The Salvation Army and the European War." Rapt at-tention was given as the Colonel told of the thrilling experiences Salvationists have passed through and also of the noble and heroic actions of our comrades in various parts of

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The Chairman, in thanking the Chief Secretary for his masterly ad-dress, stated that he had no concention that The Salvation Army had done, and were doing, so much for the allied nations of the world, and said that while we were sitting in peace and quietness under the insti-tution known as the Union Jack, that all should value such organizations that were doing gigantic things in alleviating and blessing our soldiers. It was a grand meeting, and the Red Cross Society profited

The Gen Theatre, for the last eneagement, was packed to its utmost capacity and many could not gain entrance. Again the singing of the Songsters was used of God to bless the people.

The Chief Secretary described Heaven so plainly that none present could doubt its realities and the preventatives that kept people out.
The Spirit of God spoke through
the address, and as Lieut.-Colonels Smeeton and Chandler led the prayer meeting in turns, six decided for that Beautiful City. Mrs. Gaskin worked hard in the prayer meeting and, with others, led the seekers to the Cross.

Captain Morgan thanked the visitors for their labours, and deserves a word of thanks for the splendid arrangements made and the heautiful billets for the accommodation of Major Moore and Captain Sparks, who are at present working in Faris, did excellent service

throughout the day.
The verdict of all is that it was a succes-ful and happy week-end, and all pray that the seed sown shall be watered by God and be productive of much increase and good in the days that are to come.

#### OFFICERS APPRECIATED

Thirty at Tillsonburg are looking a little brighter. Our Officers, Captaia Webster and Lieutenant Weir, are tookers, and outsiders appreegate-their singing on the streets. On Friday, Jan. 28th, two young men came out for Salvation, and on

Sunday, Jan. 30th, although it rained all day, we kept up a steady fire both indoors and out, and at night one young woman sought and found

ther Corps is not up to the strength of a battalion yet, but every one is doing their bit towards building an Christ's Kingdom. We are praying and believing for more reernits to help us win Tillsonburg for Jesus.-T. C. S.

### VISIT TOO SHORT

Jan. 28th-30th Brigadier Bettridge. His meetings were full of inspiration for young and old alike; in fact, the general cry was "It was too short; why couldn't he stay longer?" We were strengthened spiritually by his talks on the Bible. The value of the child and the children's work was kept to the front in

meeting, finishing up with one ior Salvation.-Y. S. G.

### Commr. and Mrs. Sowton

CONDUCT STIRRING MEETINGS AT EDMONTON, AND ARE WARMLY WELCOMED AT RED DEER AND CALGARY

OMMISSIONER and Mrs. Hon. Mr. Cushing presided over the meeting, and gave our Leaders a warm welcome to East Calgary, which part of the city, he said, Sowton visited the Capital · City of Alberta (Edmonton) on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22nd and 23rd. The exwould eventually be the best. The words of Mrs. Commissioner ceptionally cold weather affected the attendance somewhat at the various Sowton were full of inspiration and meetings. On Saturday night the blessing. A tune from the Band, and the Commissioner rose to his feet. giving a masterly address, which the and an enjoyable evening was spent,

Sunday's gatherings were greatly numbers were not as large as had heen anticipated, on account of the zero weather, those present will remember the visit of the Western Territorial Commanders. The Holiness meeting in the morning was a time of blessing.

The Young People had been pro-mised that the Commissioner would pay them a visit in the afternoon, and they looked forward to the occasion with great interest. words convinced the Young People's Locals and others who were present, and the rapt attention given, shows they were not only interested, but a great number of them would take advantage of his advice and counsel. The afternoon service proved to

be an ideal "praise" meeting. After the opening exercises the Commissioner delivered a short address of a very convincing character, and impressed upon the congregation the reality of religion and the power in the Blood of Christ to cleanse and His Grace to keep.

Ensign Wright, the Officer in the night meeting. Ensign Pugmire stated he regretted very much that charge, was called upon to lead the testimonics, and a number of comrades told, out of a full heart, what God had done for them, and was doing for them, day by day. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton spoke, and in the prayer meeting that followed a young woman came forward. The Commissioner was supported

during the day by Major and Hay and Adjutant and Mrs. Cummins. A large number of Salvation Army Bandsmen, now serving in His Majesty's Forces, were very pleased to be of service in the various meet-The Commissioner's address ings. at night was full of power, and although there were no visible results, undoubtedly lasting good will eventually be the result of the efforts put . . .

#### RED DEER

A welcome meeting was held in the City Hall on Jan. 25th, at which a large crowd attended. Major Hay conducted the oreliminaries, and introduced the Chairman, Hou, E. Michener, M.P.P., who kindly entertained the Commissioner and Mrs.

Currie soloed very sweetly on two occasions, and Brother Charles Sow-Mrs. Sowton's words were very telpful and interesting. The Commissioner's address was listened to with rapt attention, which told of his experiences in various lands,

A vote of thanks was moved by Rev. Mr. Ryan (Methodist) and seconded by Captain Paxman. A very interesting meeting closed with the Soldiery and friends of Red Deer delighted at having met their new Leaders.

### CALGARY III.

Wednesday, Jan. 26th, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton paid their first visit to Calgary III., and although the famometer registered forty helow zero, a good crowd had gat'iered for the occasion.

Calgary Councils CONDUCTED BY COMMIS-SIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Season of Rich Blessing and Faith

public welcome in the Citadel to all the visiting Officers was the first event of the Calgary Councils. Major Hay heartily welcomed all to Calgary, and then called on various other Officers to speak. cluded Adjutants Merritt, Allen, and Wood, Ensign Muttart, Captains Paxman, Hed, and Acton. Commissioner Sowton - gave a masterly address

On Sunday Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, assisted by Mrs. Major Hay and the Officers from the Men's and Women's Social Institutions, condueted the meetings at Hillhurst, A woman sought Full Salvation.

At night the Hon. Mr. Cushing was present. Mrs. Sowton, though suffering from an attack of grippe, gave an earnest and stirring address, and two weary, sin-sick souls came to Jesus.

the meeting, and thanked the Chair-The Councils proper began on man for his interest in The Army. Monday, lan. 31st. with forty-one There were many Officers present at Officers present. They were seasons of great blessing, and the Commissioner's words will long live in our memories.

How beautiful the spirit that conquers by the force of real interourse with Heaven appeared to us. low His precious form going away up the mountains for this very to son seemed to still attract our her to follow, at risk of loss of rest, c and comfort (temporary), or a other human hindrance. Afready w see by faith in every Corps the Spirit bringing, as a result of those Councils, better Soldiers, and more of them, and as a natural result, more sinners under conviction dai open-airs more of a true success, a luniors flocking to us because of i. ereased interest in them personally. -L. I. Bryenton, Adjutant.

### PERSONALIA-Canada West

(Continued from Page 9) ied them to several of the Corps it. his Division.

Major Dobney had a very successful week-end at Saskatoon, Her various addresses were much appreciated by all who attended the meet-The Major has just arrived in city, having been considerably delayed on account of the severe

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, has returned from a visit to Neepawa and Dan-At the former place a very had blizzard was responsible for the small attendance at the meetings.

The Auditors are at present conducting their periodical audit; needless to say, Eusign Pugmire and the Staff of the Pinancial Department are extremely busy.

Brother and Sister S. Nancarrow. who, for a number of years, have been attached to the Industrial Department, Winnipeg, have been reaccepted recently, and now hold the rank of Probationary Captains.

Congratulations! Captain Townsend, of the Men's Social Department, conducted the meeting in the Provincial Jail on

Sunday, January 30th.

Euvoy Jensen, who is attached to
the British Columbia Division, has on their playing. Our visitors sang several appropriate selections during the service, which were listened to enlisted. The Envoy has done good work, and was a welcome visitor at the different Corps.

We regret to learn that Adjutant Jaynes, of Vancouver I., has been under the doctor's care. Let us pray that the Adjutant, together with our other sick comrades, will soon be

# restored to health.

### requested to canvass a large portion

Subject-Co-operation

Committee of One Hundred in St. Thomas) on two occasions addressed a large massed men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. The Adjutant was of the business district with the petition. In doing this he found professional men of every class and denomination ready to sign for a dry. Province. In one or two instances every member of the biggest firms in the city affixed their signatures, and altogether over eighty per cent. of the business men canvassed fell into line. Nearly 2,500 of the regular voters of the city have signed to date. Every church, with its pastor, has been thoroughly aroused, and press and the pulpit and the public generally have thundered out

### Making Up The Lack

ANOTHER LINK IN THE ARMY'S CHAIN OF SERVICE—THE THE AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH

THE service of humanity in name and for the sake of the Father of us All bas ever been the watchword of Salvation Army, but it has remained for the opportunities afforded by the great European conflict to provide that motto with its fullest interpretation to date.

To-day, in almost every country which is involved in this deplorably desperate carnage, numberless prac-tical adaptations of Officers. Soldiers, buildings, goods, machinery, money, and time have been, and are still being, made for the ameliora-tion of suffering and the adding of missing comforts, not alone among combatants, but also for the benefit of those who await in tortured anxiety the result of the strife. As eyer to think of a need is to find The Salvation Army at work.

A week or two ago we intimated that steps had been taken by The General to add another link to the chain of mercy which has come into being as the outcome of The Army's efforts to cope with some of the effects of the war. Let us review that chain from the Antipodeau standpoint

On giving up his sheep stationshall we say?—an act of patriotism which, in a great many such cases, involved the realization of every pennyworth of possession which he had in the land, and the surrender of a long-cherished career, the wards the city, and the service of the Empire. Enlisted and drafted to camp, he found himself np' even for one used to roughing it:. but, to his surprise, he discovered that most of the unpleasantnesses brought him into contact with The Salvation Army, which seemed ever to exist for the purpose of making up the lack, no matter what its nature. Is he on guard on a wet, cold night, it is the Salvationist who cheers him at his post with coffee, for reading or materials and room for writing may be his necessity tute, where, in addition, he meets with his mother's God. Is he in trouble, he pours his tale info the ready and sympathetic car of The Salvation Army Chaplain, and receives from him the very best

Off to the front, it is The Army send-off which burns warmly in his memory as the boat churns its way sea conveying him to the Land of Pharaohs, and the Expeditionary Force, with which he finds ine Chaplain of the Blood-and-Fire Organization ministering to the men in many and varied capacities both at the hase and in the firing-

Comrades of the Yellow, Red, and Blue, handling Motor Ambulances, sent from Australia by The Salvation Army, convey him to hospital when he is stricken down on the field, and tender nurses, given by the same "Servants-of-All" Force, who have followed the troops from tend him in his hours of suffering,

Conveyed to England for further treatment, he finds himself transarrival in London, by Salvationists in voluntary service to the British Red Cross Society, and in hospital he is regularly visited by ladies in the familiar blue uniform and poke bonnet, who supply him with any additional comforts of which he may he in need.

And now for the latest link in this chain of succour. Being conpital requisitioned by other and huge Salvation Home in Great Peter Street, Westminster, to completer his cure. This Institution, which The General has handed over to the Commonwealth authorities is registered by the London County Council as capable of accommodat ing six hundred men, and the offic-ials of that great ruling hody declare that it is admirably equipped for the purpose to which it is now being

When, in 1909, this property was

TEWELS RETURNED

As Result of Thief's Confession at Army Penitent Form.

[Moose law Evening Times] As a result of the repentance of a thief, named Gilbert, at a Salvation Army meeting in Moose Jaw some time ago, over \$7,000 worth of iewellery stolen from Howes' store in Through the assistance of the penitent culprit some of the jewellery has already been received from such widely-separated points as Lethbridge, Edmonton, and Winnipeg.

Gilbert is at present serving eighteen months' sentence in the penitentiary, but so sincere has been his reform that he has aided the po-lice in every way in locating the

In his confession Gilbert said that he had been living a life of crime for over twenty-five years and had never police or served a jail sentence.



The Westminster Workingmen's Shelter

Which has been handed over to the Australian Government as a Hospital for Convalescent Soldiers

secured by The Army for use as a Home for men, nobody would have dreamed that it would now be occupied by wounded soldiers, just as nobody could have conceived that the lodgers from this Institution would have volunteered by their

hundreds to take their place in the ranks of the Empire's defenders. The whole Institution, lock, stock, and barrel, has been taken over by the Commonwealth of Aus-Ainew Staff has been installed, of course, so that eyerything which is done during the present occupation is the responsibility of the Commonwealth. One other alteration has been made-by the suggestion 'of Colonel' Laurie, the City Colony Governor, under whose ninistration the building formerly came, the seaweed mattresses used by the Men's Social lodgers are replaced by wool overlays.-"Socia

Gazette." grew wei . inimai

' CHANCELLOR'S BUSY DAY Good Meetings at Verdun Corps

, On Sunday, Jan. 30th, at Verdun, Major and Mrs. Walton visited us. and conducted very profitable services. In the Holiness meeting two voung men came forward, and we were all encouraged by the Major's words on Sacrifice. The Major paid a visit to our Juniors, and gave a ren knelt at the Mercy Seat. He also carolled eight children as Junior Soldiers. The Junior side of our work is doing splendidly, thanks to the efforts, of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Kitson and her Workers. God bless them.

At the evening service, after a splendid address by the Major two souls sought and found the Saviour.

LOOKING AHEAD (Continued from Page 3)

should find part of the money required for the erection of central buildings, and that it would be reabuildings, and mat it would be rea-sonable also to provide, for a few, years, the cost of an extended sys-tem of Training of future Officers and part of the Staff to carry it on Japan presents an extraordinary, field for us, inasmuch as we already command so large a measure of the confidence of the people generally, and that some knowledge of our aims and spirit has been extended to all parts of the country, both by the secular press and by the books issued hy us, including a remarkable issued by us, including a remarkable compendium of Gospel marrative and teaching, entitled "The Com-mon People's Gospel," and prepared by our Chief Secretary, Lieut-Colonel Yantamuro.

### The Dutch East Indies

This Territory includes the Islands of Java, Sumatra, and some others, with an estimated population of 38,000,000, and affords a wonderful field for the extension of our work. We have for some years been carrying on a campaign more or less philanthropie in its character -hospital work, especially for the treatment of eye diseases; Instituand degraded; for orphan children, and for forsaken mothers; Institutions and Colonies for lepers of both sexes, together with Shelters for systematic relief work, and in connection with the Government efforts for dealing with plague. These have all been going on for some years and gradually increasing. The establishalso been slowly developing, so that we have not only Corps composed of Javanese Salvationists, but one or, two of Malays and of Chiquese many Chinese reside in Java, numbers of them being successful traders.

Of fate months there has been a striking development in the Celebes populated by heathen, with a mixture of Mohammedans. Here, in an area containing some millions of raw heathen, a very wonderful door, has been opened to us, and there seems no reason to doubt but that. if Officers, can be provided and the means for putting up rough simple buildings supplied, there will be won hundreds of thousands from the darkest Heathenism to the service

#### Urgent Indeed

I have said nothing here of our opportunities for work in the Southern States of the Great Republic, or of the question-soon to be a very argent question—of a general recognition of the coloured peoples. All this is before us; and I see, in the truest sense, there can only be one spot on which we can all meet-the foot of the Cross,

I plead that we may be helped-I plead for the whole, church of Christ -pray that every section of it may ioin in an onward movement. pray that all notion of treating this great Enterprise of bringing Christ to the Heathen as a by-product, or, as a Hobby, or as a mere annexe not really vital to our existencemay be thrown aside for ever. Anyyoungest of the Societies to under-take work among the peoples of the East, may be helped with prayer, with men, with money, with encour agement, and with large faith for success.

Give me heart touch with all that live And strength to speak my word; But if that is denied me, give

The strength to live unheard, To the to bused the grack successful to a section of the contract

### NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

NEW VICEROY OF INDIA

Feb. 19, 1916

HE appointment of Lord Chelmsford as Viceroy of India is announced. His Lordship has already filled with great credit the position of Governor of Queensland and of New South Wales. During his stay in Australia his lordship evince. ed the very warmest interest in the Institutions for men and girls and taking the chair at the annual Social gatherings in Brishane and Sydney. On his lordship's return to England he granted a special interview to Colonel Unsworth, and expressed to him his confidence in The Army and his deep sympathy with the

Lord Hardinge, the retiring Viceroy of India. will come away from roy of india, will come away from the great Dependency with the warmest good wishes of all Salva-tionists, for his Excellency has on many occasions demonstrated his interest in and appreciation of their work. His term of office will be memorable in the history of the Organization as having seen such remarkable development of The 'Army's efforts for the reelamation of the Criminal Tribes, and for the official recognition shown by the bestowal upon Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth - Tucker) of the Singh (Booth - Tu-

Kaiser-l-Hind medal.

Much sympathy will be felt for his Excellency in that Lady Hardinge has not lived to come away with him. Her late ladyship was also most gracious in her encourage-ment of The Army's workers.

THE COW OF YPRES

THE quaint behaviour of animals at the front has called forth the wondering admiration of many observers. A correspondent in Flan ders, who witnessed the incident illustrated on this page, described the occurrence in "The Morning Post" as follows:

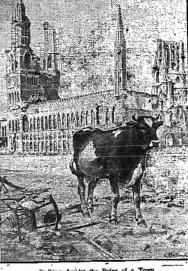
Fost: as 1010085;—
"Just as we approached the Cloth
Hall Belfry at Ypres a cow—a calm,
well-nourished, meditative cow—
walked slowly across the empty
square towards the Menin gate. My ompanions looked at her hesitat ingly, and the dog piped a feeble challenge. The cow looked neither to the right nor left, but continued to the right not lett, but continued ther dignified progress through the place. I saw her disappear down the Rue de Menin, switching her tail to warn away the flies. I do not know where she came from or whom she was secking. A lonely cow in the ruined city of Ypres, stalking majestically towards the British firing line, is an almost incredible fantasy, but we accepted her as one of the many strange incidents of life at the front and continued our quest."

SWEARING BY TELEPHONE COMMENTING on the lining of a man in the Toronto Police Court recently for using bad lan-guage over the telephone, the "Mail

and Empire" says:—

"The using of foul language is always despicable, but is peculiarly vile and cowardly in telephone communications. Many men feel themselves privileged to curse and swear over the telephone in a fashion they would never dream of if talking face to face with the persons addressed.

"The young ladies of the teleable and ungentlemanly remarks from cranks every day, and they are at least entitled to protection from those whose churlish language passes the bounds of decency. Too many people, aggravated by delays or mis-



Stalking Amidst the Ruins of a Town The only inhabitant of the Grand Place at Ypres

takes in the service, 'take it.out' on 'Central,' never stopping to ask themselves how they would like their daughters or sisters to have to endure such coarseness.

This is said to be the first conviction for such an offence in Ontario. It ought not to be the last.

### PATIPERS DECREASE

ONE beneficial result of the war has been the decline of pauperism in Britain. In Jan., 1914, the pauper population numbered 634,857—but at the end of 1915, this number had decreased by 67,592.

There has also been a decline in vagrancy, so far as admissions to be that some have enlisted and that the women and children are in receipt of separation allowances, but admissions to casual wards are not necessarily a true index of vagrancy, and they bear a small proportion to those convicted of begging and sleeping out. These numbered, in 1913, 27,523, and show that the typical tramp would rather do anyhing than enter one of those insti-

The decrease in pauperism is a matter for satisfaction, notwithstanding it has been brought about. by exceptional circumstances, but as far as vagrants are concerned it will probably be found that after thet war there will be still the need for our late General's scheme for placing them in labour colonies to be carried into effect.

### TRESPASSERS, BEWARE!

THAT a high percentage of the facilities on railways are due to trespassing is a point brought out by

the annual report of the Board of

Railway Commissioners. One hundred and seventy persons were killed during the year while trespassing on railway lines. The board is taking up the matter with the Attorneys-General of the vari-ous Provinces, who are being asked

to institute prosecutions with the object of keeping trespassers away. The total number of passengers carried on Canadian railways was 46,702,280. Passengers killed num-

### bered eight, and passengers injured two hundred and thirty-nine.

THE SOAP TREE SCIENTISTS have succeeded in making the Algerian soap tree thrive in Florida. This curious plant came originally from China. The turive in Fiorida. Inis curious plant came originally from China. The average crop of a full-grown tree is about two hundred pounds of fruit. The average income from a tree is from ten to twenty dollars a year.

The composition of the fruit consists of a nut-shaped hull in which is a seed. From thirty to forty, per cent, of the hull consists of material from which soap can be made. When the hull is shredded it can be when the hull is sureduced it can be used like soap. It gives a beautiful lather, and the cleansing qualities are said to be thorough. The hull can be made into a powder and the powder into a cake, so as to make the use of it easier.

### LAST OF THE CAVE MEN

An Indian to whom the name of Ishi had been given, because that was the first word he himself uttered in his own tongue, when cap-fured in the mountain wilds of California, a few years ago, is now employed as an instructor at the

University of California. He teaches students as to Indian customs and ways of living in times far remote from the present. He is spoken of

In 1911 scientists of the university who were exploring in the wild country caught sight of him, and he: was taken after a long chase. It viving member of a tribe of Indians which no white man had seen, so far

as reported, since the year 1860. Now, Ishi wears the clothes of civilization, and is able to make himself understood in English. However, he refuses to wear leather shoes on the plea that they torture his feet. He prefers soft moccasins, a concession to his origin.

#### WAR HORSES

A VERY interesting talk on the Surgeon-General Ryerson at the annual meeting of the Toronto Hu-mane Society, who said that in some of the cargoes of horses shipped across the Atlantic since the present conflict hegan, a large proportion had been lost when rough seas were

He contrasted the position of the horse in this war with his fate in South Africa. In the latter can page the wastage was about five thousand animals per month, owing to climatic conditions, ignorance of those in charge, and the method of warfare followed

"In the present war," General Ryerson said, "there is a considete change of conditions, and the horse in France to-day is having the time of his life." The artillery norses and those eneaged in bringing ar munition to the firing line were pra tically the only ones forced to at up with anything like hardship."

### ABOUT POTATOES

N countries of the temperate zone otatoes are, next to wheat, probably the most important article of tion (says the Census and Statistics

Almost everywhere they form one of the staple crops grown by farmers, either in the garden for home use, or as a field crop for marketing or feeding to live stock. Returns have been compiled from the twentythree principal potato-growing coun-tries in the world, which show that over thirty-five and a half million acres are devoted to potato-raising.

The Russian Empire has the largest potato area in the world, amounting to over 10½ million acres; Germany comes next, with 8 million acres. France (3,794,000 acres) and the United States (3,449,000 acres) follow. Canada has 466,000 acres on which potatoes are grown, yielding an average of 78 million bushels a

### HOW TO SAVE GAS

WHEN cooking by gas, see that the main gas tap is only half on. This saves much waste, Don't fill the kettle quite full if

you require only a little water. It takes longer to boil and wastes the

gas.
Turn off the jet immediately it is
not required. Much gas is wasted by
leaving the jet lit after the saucepan has been removed.

When cooking, the gas flame should be even with the top of the stove. It is a great mistake to imagine that the higher the flame the more heat.

# A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

Being the Experience of a one-time

Hobo, who sought Adventure and

Fortune. He found both, but not

THE WAR CRY

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

The main character of this story, whose identity is hidden under the name of Jack Rogers, runs away from home when a youth of seventeen, and for a time works on a farm. He grows discontented, and decides to seek a speedier path to fortune. Reaching London (Ontario) he ise Reaching London (Ontario) he ise robbed of all he possesses, but resolves to walk to New York. The-first chapter dealt with bappenings as far as Niagara Falls. Going on to Tonawarda he takes refuge in a barn-from a passing shower. Here he is discovered by Andy O'Callaron, the proprietor of a hotel and dance hall, who offers him a job, He accepts it, but gets frightened away a weck later by "Red Tim," who threatens to "do for him" because he would not steal from his boss. He takes the road to Buffalo, where he meets with Steve Maddick and Dan Shields in a cheap lodging-house. In attempting to shield an Army lass from insult in a saloon he runs foul of Red Tim again, and is arrested for causing a disturbance. He is rescued from the police by Dan, and the three plan how to get away from the city. They jump the New York express, but are discov-ered and pulled off at Poughkeepsie,

CHAPTER IX.

DAN MAKES A DEAL

E were awakened, late in the afternoon, by the sound of childish voices. A number of boys and girls were evidently playgris were evidently play-ing about on the barn floor below. "I'm going up in the hay mow," shouted a boy. We heard him climbing up and then he came romping around right over the spot where we lay.

"Hullo, sonny! what's your name?" said Dan, suddenly rising up out of his hole with wisps of hay adbering to his hair and clothes.

"Gee!" said the terrified young-ster, and he stood looking at Dan as if petrified. Steve and I then showed ourselves, and the boy's terror

"Don't be afraid of us," said Dan kindly. "We won't hurt you in the least. We've just been lying here because we've nowhere else to sleep -no nice bed like you have."

"What d'ye want to sleep in the daylime for?" asked the boy. "Why. don't you work?"

That question I will not discuss with you, my young friend," said Dan; "but, tell me now, where is Dan; "but, i

"He's back in the fields doing the spring plowing," said the boy. "Do you want him? I'll go and tell bim if you like?"

"No, no; don't trouble, sonny!"
said Dan; "we'll call and pay our
respects to your mother. She's in'
the house; I suppose."
"Sure," said the boy, "I'll go and

rell her you're coming." And he made a quick dart across the hay and slid down to the barn floor. Time to make tracks, boys," said Dan. "Come on, we'll try and rustle

The children had all run out of the barn by this time, alarmed at the sight of us. They made for the house, and we quickly followed.

As we drew near a pleasant-faced, elderly woman appeared at the doc... "My little boy was telling me that

the kind he thought into the kitchen, and I'll give you a good meal's good meal's whispered Dan to me.

It was indeed a good meal she provided for us. There was meat, In New York I have rich and into then I' have rich and into the I' have rich and I' have r

"Dan brought out a bundle of well-worn papers"

some one that our service; will be should greatly like another cup," oh, certainly, certainly!" sa

potatoes, bread and butter, tea, cake

and pie—as much as we wanted! Whilst we were eating, our good

hostess seated herself in a rocking

chair and conversed with us. As usual, Dan did not fail to improve

"You are three strong-looking en." observed the woman. "It

ought not to be difficult for you to

obtain good work at this season of

"It is for that reason we are go-

ing to New York," said Dan, "where we hope to be able to convince

the shining hour.

valuable to them."

Why don't you stay in the coun-

try?" asked the woman; "it is ever

so much nicer than the noisy city, and I should think the chances of

getting a job would be much bet-

ter. There are so many competitors

"Well, madam, you see, it is like this," said Dan. "We each of us have to obey the instincts within

us. Some now, who were born and brought up in a city, feel the call of

the land, and sooner or later they

migrate from their surroundings and become owners of horses and

cattle and tillers of the soil. Others,

who perhaps were brought up on a farm, feel the call of the sca, and no other life will satisfy them except the one on the decks of a ship. Others, again, and I include myself

amongst this number, have irresist-

ible drawings towards a life of keen hustle in the world's busy marts, I

have tried farming in my day, in fact, I was once the owner of a very

valuable piece of property in Florida

and-er, as a matter of fact, I own

it still." (At this the woman seemed to become more interested.)

"Had I stuck to it, and worked along scientific lines I might have made a fortune out of pineapples

and cocoanuts, but I grew strangely dissatisfied, and felt that the loneliness of the life would surely drive me mad. So I made for New Or-

leans, where I engaged in the cotton

ential friends, who will assist me to get a fresh footing if only I can see them personally,
"You will understand, therefore, why I am so anxious to get to the city, and why I appear at the pre-sent moment in the guise of a vagrant. I assure you, madam, that any

kindness shown to Dan Shields and his friends will not be forgotten by me when fortune once more smiles upon my pathway.
"That ten, by the way, is the most excellent I have ever tasted, and if it is not presuming too much. I

the woman, "have all you want. I am so glad I asked you in.

thought from the first moment I

saw you that you were not lazy

for that class; but anyone who is

deserving of help shall have the best

I've got. The dear Lord says that

a cup of cold water given in the

reward, and that makes me very

tender-hearted towards the poor-though Eben does say that I give

away a great deal too much and just

"But, I don't know-it's hard to tell who's deserving and who's not,

and in turning folks away you might be doing hardship to some angel in

done had you turned us from your door," said Dan: "Your kindness, madam, has greatly cheered us, and

as a tangible evidence of our grati-tude I am prepared to make you a handsome offer. First of all, how-

ever, let me convince you of the truth of my statement that I am the owner of an estate in Florida."

Dan fumbled in an inside pocket

and brought out a bundle of well-

worn papers. From these he select-

ed a document and handed it to the

There, you see, madam," he said, "the title deed to five hundred acres of land in one of the most beautiful

Which you would assuredly have

encourage tramps to come here.

faction,I hope," said Dan. "Youse it's like this: Last winter I took a sudden notion to have another lost at my land in Florida. I had trid time and again to sell it; but, to be frank with you, the quality of the land is very poor, and I could not get anyone to even consider the pro-

"So there I had it on my hands a white elephant to me, for, as you are aware, a man cannot work a farm without some little capital to start with. For sentimental reasons -and I am a man much influenced by sentiment, madam-I thought of taking a last look at the old place, where I had toiled so hard with so little success." (At this point Street and I exchanged glances, and could hardly refrain from laughing out-

"As I wandered around the old familiar spot, made almost secred to me by memories of long days of tel followed by nights of exquisiteloreliness, when I would lay on the beach and contemplate the beautiful moonlight scene around me, lalled all the time by the soft murmur of the waves. Ah! 'tis a snot of rare beauty, madam-but as I wandered round, I say, bidding a long last farewell to the little but that I had built with such pride, to the dar old pineapple patch"-("And to the swamp!" I uttered under my breath. Apparently, however, only Dan heard me, and he gave me a kick under the table to signify that had better shut up)-"and to my favourite cocoanut tree: I came across certain signs which led me. to think that there was gold-hearing strata on my property. Investigating further I found that my condi-sions were correct. For a while I was delirious with joy-I was rich! rich beyond the dreams of avaricefor beneath my feet, and on myoun property, was gold enough to fill all the coffers of the Bank of Eng-

lowing Dan's narrative with growing interest, and apparently smallowing it wholesale. "Gracious sakes! then you're one of them miles

"Exactly, madam," went on Dan, assuming an air of greater importance. "I am a millionaire indeed in the sense that all this wealth is mine -but it would be more correct, per-haps, to say that I am a millionaire in embryo. That is to say, I am but

spots on earth. Glance at it is you will note that it is perfect, genuine." The woman took the document

The woman took the document and read it over,
"It seems to be all right," she sai "but why don't you sell your kal and thus get enough money is make a fresh start in life?"

"Up to a year ago, madam to would have sold that properly length would have solo that property let's mere song," said Dan; "but'l has feeently discovered something shirt makes me want to hold on to jak Dan paused dramatically, and the woman's interest visibly quitered, "Well, mo on." she said sing." "Well, go on," she said, after

"Well, go on," she said, siler a few moments of tense silem. "What have you dound?"
"Gold!" said Dan impressibly "Well, well!" exclained the a man, "and so the land's more tal-

"A king's ransom could not pur chase it, madam!" said Dan.

"But why aren't you down that working it instead of roaming abor. the country?" said the woman, who a sudden note of suspicion in ber

"I can explain that to your sais."

"Gracious sakes!" burst forth from the woman, who had been fellionaires we hear so much about?"

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at the beginning of things. The fact that all that wealth is in the ground doesn't profit me a cent, unless I can get it brought to the surface and credited to my account at the bank. To do that means the installation of expensive machinery, and the employment of numbers of men. Hence. my desire to get to New York, where I hope to enlist the aid of several wealthy friends of mine. Before long you will hear of the formation of the Everglades Mining Company, and people will be tumbling over one another in their eagerness to

"Well! well! well!" exclaimed the woman! "you are indeed a fortunate

"Yes, and in the days of my prosperity, I shall not forget all the kind and humble folks who have assisted me in adversity," said Dan meaningly. "You will now understand, madam, how it is that I am in a position to make you the handsome offer I spoke of, in spite of my present dependence on other folks' generosity. This is what I propose to do as a slight reward for your kindness to us. Twenty-five shares in the Everglades Mining Company shall be yours, free, gratis, and for nothing, and furthermore, I will allow you to purchase as many more as you wish for the small sum of one dollar a share, no matter how one dollar a share, no matter now high they go. You stand to make a fortune thus, madam, a fortune I say, for I tell you, this thing is go-ing to boom!"

"Dearie me, dearie me! what will Eben say when he hears of all this? How glad I am that I invited you poor fellows in. Make out your supper now. Have a piece more pie, plenty more in the cupboard:

m pic on to the table!

The woman was quite excited by this time, and now Dan delivered his coup de grace, the finishing stroke of audacity!

"It must be evident to you, ma-dam," he said, "that in our present necessitous condition we would look upon a small loan as highly valuable. A dollar in our pockets, for instance, would be of much more use to us now than thousands in the palmy days ahead. I hope you will not think it amiss, therefore, if I ask you to advance me a dollar, which will suffice to supply the simple needs of myself and my two friends till we reach New York. I promise to repay it, with good interest, as soon as I am able, or, better still, it you are agreeable, I will regard it as full payment for ave shares in the Everglades Mining Company."

The woman's face clouded over for a moment at this request. She was evidently reluctant to part with any money, and yet, at the same time, she did not wish to miss the seeming opportunity of standing in well with the promoter of such a money-making scheme as Dan had outlined. Finally, however, she drew a dollar bill from her purse and

handed it to Dan.

"I'll help you out that much, anyway," she said. "What you've said about that gold may be all right, or it may not. Lots of folks get badly disappointed sometimes over them mines. Anyhow, I hope yours turns out all right. If it don't, I'm only a dollar out, anyway, and I've got the satisfaction that I've helped somebody on their way."

"You will never regret beloing Dan Shields, madam," said Dan as he pocketed the dollar. After some more conversation, which I need not repeat here, we once more took the road to New York.

"Dan," I said, "you are the most outrageous liar I've ever come across in my life. It was a shame to fool that woman the way you did, after she had been so kind

"It's a case of military necessity," said Dan; "we're in the enemy's country, and must live off him some-

And all too readily I fell into line with Dan's ideas, thus paving the self. Let no young man think that it is a paying game to deceive people or to lie, cheat, and steal under the impression that it is "smart" to do such things. In the end you will only reap sorrow, pain, and remorse, and you can never undo the wrong

(To be continued) FAREWELL OF OFFICER

Has Made Good Impression Upon All-Good Meetings.

The farewell meeting at Ridge own of Captain McGowan was held on Sunday evening, Jan. 30th—it be-ing well attended in spite of the unfavourable weather. Some of the comrades expressed their deep regret at the Captain leaving us, although they would not see her do otherwise, as she will be taking a much-needed rest. We hope and pray that she will soon be-restored to health and strength. The Captain has been of much blessing to those of the town with whom she came in

contact while visiting the sick.

Although no revival has taken place in the Corps, those who have taken upon them the name of Jesus are better prepared to press ouward.

People were enrolled, and we know that they are in for victory. T lunior Work is also progressing atwe believe we shall win.

Our earnest prayers go with C1 tain McGowan, who has been he almost a year, and who, during the to all by her quiet, yet influente manner-always with a firm trust the Lord.-Q. W. Z.

BY THE CROSS

Every man who comes to the Cross of Christ in penitence receives his opportunity to rise. The face of God is not upon him in wrath, not in relentlessness, but in tender mercy and forgiving love.

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# you have been sleeping in the barn," she said. "Poor fellows, you must be having a hard time of it. Come

### ARMY SONGS

JESUS IS PASSING s.-While shepherds watched, , 62; Song Book, 49.

Come, weary sinner, to the Cross,
The Saviour bids you come;
Come trusting in His precious Blood,
Wait not—there still is room.

Chorus Jesus now is passing by.

Oh, why delay your long return? The Spirit gently pleads; Come to the Cross, whereon for you The dying Saviour bleeds:

He waits to fill your soul with joy, And all your sins forgive; His love for you no tongue can tell, Or, trust His grace and live!

#### HALLELUJAH! I AM SAVED! Tune,-I am saved.

I am saved, I am saved, Jesus bids me go free; He has bought with a price Even me, even me.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Amen! to my Saviour! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Wondrous love, wondrous love, Now the gift I receive; I have rest in His word, T believe, I believe.

I am cleansed, I am cleansed, I am whiter than snow; He is mighty to save This I know, this I know.

### SINNER, LISTEN!

Tune.-Silver threads. Sinner, listen to my story Of the Man of Galilee, How He wood and won me to Him, I will tell it now to thee: I was speeding, swiftly speeding, Down to endless misery, But His sweet voice spoke so gently, "Listen! child, I died for thee."

### Chords

Hallelujah! that I hearkened To the Man of Galilee; He did save my soul so sweetly, Praise Him now for liberty!

FORWARD WE MARCH! Tune.-Victory for me.

Soldiers of the Cross, declaring War against the powers of sin; Fearless every danger braving, Souls for God we fight to win. Now at His Divine command -Into line our ranks we're forming, And we'll march through every land,

Forts of darkness bravely storming!

Chorus All victorious, bright and glorious! Souls to win from woe and sin We'll fight till we die: . Forward we march

In the name of Christ our Leader. Forward we march-On to victory!

Not by human might or power, Vanquished foes around us fall;

Christ our Leader every hour, While obedient to His call, eade us forward day and night, Yea, His presence ne'er forsakes

us; fore than conquerors in this fight On life's battlefield He makes us.

Soon the Crowning Day is coming, When God's, Soldiers tried and tine;

Shall appear among the ransomed,
There in Heaven's grand review.
Christ to them shall say, "Well done!"

And a crown of life bestowing; Bring His own in triumph Home, Where eternal joys are flowing. -Sergeant McGee, Moose Jaw.

CLINGING, LORD, TO THEE Tunes.-Wells, 91; Spanish, chant, 90; Song Book, 173.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide, myself in Thee; Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side flowed; Be of sin the double cure, wounded side which

Save from wrath, and make me pure.

Could my tears for ever flow, Could my zeal no laugour know; These for sin could not atone; Thou must save, and Thou alone; In my hauds uo price I bring, Simply to Thy Cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyes shall close in death; When I rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy Judgment throne; Rock of Ages, eleft for me, I will hide myself in Thee.

#### COMRADES UNITED

Welcome to the New Lieutenant

The Soldiers of Fort Frances Corps all united on Sunday, Jan. 23rd, in giving Lieutenant Sill a very hearly welcome into our midst. The Lieutenant arrived on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, but the real welcome did Jan. 19th, but the real welcome did not take place until Sunday, Jan. 23rd, when we had some splendid meetings. We feel sure the Lieu-ten is going to be a great blessing to our Soldiers and Converts here, as well as to the citizens of Fort Frances, Aiready we have seen three souls kneeling for mercy and peace, and we believe that Ood is going to work through the united efforts of our Officers and Soldiers, that many more may be brought to acknow ledge our blessed Saviour.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26th, we lit.d a Social Gathering in our Hall, who nour new Lieutenant had an oppor-tunity to get well acquainted with all the Soldiers and friends, of our Corps. Most of our men sound and Converts are at present it klinki, but are still in Fort France.

We understand Lieutenant Sill has been doing a splendid work among the military boys in Neepawa where she was last stationedand they were sorry to lose her.

Licutenant Brown, who had worked amongst us faithfully and well for upwards of six months, has farewelled. Yet we feel that our loss is going to be some one's gain .- S.

### PARENTS AND RELATIVES

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\*Hamilton 1.—April 8-9. \*Ottawa 2.—April 15-16. \*Ottawa 3.—April 17. Massey Hall (Toronto).—Good Fri-day Morning. Lisgar Street.—Easter Sunday. Dale Pesbyterian Church (Toronto).

-April 30 (afternoon only). (\*Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and le Divisional Commander will accompany.)

### COLONEL GASKIN

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BRIG. MORRIS — Rhodes Ave., Feb. 20; Earlscoptt, Feb. 23; Wychwood, Feb. 24; Lansdowne, Feb. 27; West Toronto, Mar., 1; Brantiford, Mar. 4-5; Woodsteck, Mar. 6; Ljippincott, Mar. 12; Lon-don, Mar. 18-19; Chatham, Mar. 20; Windsor, Mar. 20.

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